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at Chronicle, contay-  
nyng all the kynges, from  
Brute to this day, and ma-  
ny notable actes gathered  
out of diuers Chronicles,  
from Wyllyam Conque-  
rour vnto the yere of ch rist

M. D. L. I. K. wyth the  
Mayres and Shi-  
rifes of the cite of  
London, newly  
cozrected and  
amen-  
ded.



**T**O knowe certaine when the  
foure Termes of the yere, con-  
cerning the law, beginneth and  
beginne and ende.

The Terme nexte after the  
Natiuitie of our Lorde, begyn-  
neth the .xxiii. day of January,  
and endeth the twelue day of  
Febzuary.

Easter Terme beginneth the  
xviii. day after Easter rekening  
Easter daye for one, and endeth  
the fourth daye after the Ascen-  
cion of our Lorde.

Trinite terme beginneth the  
morowe after Corpus Christi  
day, and endeth the Wednisdaye  
fortnight after,

Michelmas terme beginneth  
the ninth daye of October & en-  
deth the .xxviii. day of Nouēber,

The

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The Elcheke is open alway  
viii. dayes befoze the beginning  
of euery Terme.

— A true and perfect rekeninge  
from the yeres and time, from  
Adam vnto Chyste, gathered  
out of holy Scripture.

**F**rom Adam, vnto Noes  
floud, are a thousande, sixe  
hundred, lxxxb. yeres.

From Noes floude, vnto the de-  
partynge of Abraham oute of  
Chalde, are thzee hundred thzee  
score and thzee yeres & ten daies

From the departinge oute of  
Chalde, vnto the departinge of  
the childzen of Israel out of E-  
gipt, are. cccc. xxx. yeres.

From the departynge of the  
childzen of Israel out of Egip,  
vnto the firste buildynge of the  
A. ii, Tem=

Temple, oze is vnto the fourth  
yere of the raigne of Salomon.  
are. cccc. lxxx. yeres.

From the fyfte buyldinge of  
the temple vnto the captiuitie of  
Babilon are. cccc. xix. yeres, and  
sixe monethes.

From the captiuitie of Babi  
lon vnto the newe buyldynge a  
gaine of Ierusalem, are a. c. xlii  
yeres.

From that time vnto Chyist,  
are, cccc. lxxiii. yeres.

**T**hese been the kynges  
that haue been sith Bute  
came into this lande  
firste.

**B**ute came into this lande,  
after the makynge of the  
world, ii. m. viii. c. lv. yeres.  
Bute reigned, xxi. yere  
Locrine his sonne, xx. yere  
Gwen

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Swendolene, the wife of Lorri-  
ne. xv. yere.

Madan their sonne. xl. yere

Menpicius his sonne. xx. yere

Ebranke his sonne thirtie yere.

Bzute Bzune Childe his sonne,  
twelue yere.

Leile his sonne. xxv. yere

Lud Hurdibas oz Rathudibzags  
his sonne. xxvi. yere

Bladud his sonne twentie yere.

Leire his sonne fourtie yere.

Cordeilla his yongest daughter  
fiue yere.

Cunedagus her sisters sonne,  
xxiii. yere.

Biuallo. xlv. yere

Gurgustius. xxxviii. yere

Sisillus, brother to Gurgusti-  
us. xlix. yere

Jago called also Lago. xv. yere

Kinimacus. liiii. yere

Corbodug, called also Corbidio  
sonne to Kinimacus. lxiii. yere

A. iii. Ferrer

Ferrer and Porrex sons to Goz  
bodug, fīue yere.

This Porrex did slea his bro-  
ther Ferrer, and their mother  
slew Porrex in his bed, and thus  
was the laste bloude of Brute,  
whiche raigned, vi. c. xvi. yeres,  
ouer this realme, vttterlye de-  
stroyed:whiche (for lacke of a go-  
uernour) caused much strife and  
dissencion in this realme, vntill  
the time of Mulmucius Dun-  
wallo,whiche was about. li. ye-  
res: This Mulmucius was the  
sonne of Cloten duke of Corne-  
wal, who ouercame the beste of  
the rulers, & brought the realme  
agayne into one Monarche.  
Mulmucius raigned fourty ye-  
res. Belinus & Brennius or Bre-  
nicius his sonnes, deuided the  
realme, and raigned together,  
but in fine, Belinus did raigue  
to the full of. xxvi. yere.

Cur-

Gurgintus his son, xix. yere.

Gunethelinus his son, xxvi. yere

Cecilius his son, seven yere.

Kymarus his son thze yere.

Elanius nine yere.

Mozindus his bastard viii. yere

Gorbomannus, Mozindus eldest sonne elcuen yere.

Archigall the second son whiche was then deposed fiue yere.

Elidurus the. iii. son, fiue yere.

Archigallo restored againe and dyed, ten yere.

Elidurus chosen again two yer and then by his yōger bzethzen, Uigenius & Peridurus deposed These Uigenius & Peridurus ioynfly epghtly yeres: Uigenius died and Peridurus raigned two yeres.

Elidurus restored againe thzee yere.

Gorbomanus his son, ten yere.

¶ Here the Chronogrophers

A. iiii.

Doe

Doonuche varie for the time of  
xxxii. kynges, but I wil folowe  
Languet because of the compu-  
tacion of the yeres.

Morgan raigned. xiiii. yere  
Cimerianus, hys brother Depo-  
sed, seuen yere.

Iual then chosen twenty yere.

Rymo sixtene yere.

Gernucius eleuen yere.

Catellus ten yere.

Coilus succeded Catellus twen-  
tie yere.

Porrex five yere.

Chirinus one yere.

Fulgen his son thre yere.

Aldred one yere.

Androgius one yere.

Urianus wicked, thre yere.

Clud five yere.

Dedancius five yere.

Merianus two yere.

Bladunus two yere.

Capenus thre yere.

Ony

Oninus two yere.  
Silius two yere.  
Bledgadzedus the greate Mu-  
sician twenty yere.  
Archemalus two yere.  
Eldalus foure yere.  
Rodianus two yere.  
Redargius thre yere.  
Samulius two yere.  
Penisellus thre yere.  
Pyzthus two yere.  
Capozus two yere.  
Diuellus a goodman, four yere  
Helius his son not ful one yere,

¶ Thus vnto the raigne of He-  
lius, was this realme in muche  
trouble, by the space of eygh-  
t. vi. yeres, vnder. xxi. or. xxii.  
kinges.

Lud the eldest sonne of Helius,  
eleuen yere.

Casibulanus his brot. xix. yere  
in

In the eyghte yere of his raigne,  
Julius Cesar did enter to thys  
lande.

Theomancus the son of Lud &  
Cassibulaus nephew. xxiit. yere.  
Cimbelinus thirtie yere.

The eleuenth yere of Cimbelineus was christ bozne.

Guidericus his first son eyghte  
and twentie yere.

Arviragus his brother eyght &  
thirtie yere, after some, thirtie.

Marius his son as some wryte,  
thre yere.

Coilus his son as Fabian wryteth.  
liiii. yere.

Lucius his son, lxxvii. yere. In  
the eyghte yere of his raigne, he  
sent letters to Elutherius B. of  
Rome, to sende him enstructors  
in the faith of christ, he died with  
out childe, whiche made greates  
variaunce in this realme, wher  
by the Romaines entred.

Seue

Seuerus a Romaine Emperoz,  
began to raigne aboute the yere  
of chꝛist two hundꝛed and eight,  
and raigned fīue yeres.

Bassianus emperour, after hyg  
father Seuerus fīue yeres.

Carassius, a Britaine of base  
byꝛth eight yere.

Alectus a Duke of Rome vi. yere

Astlepodatus Duke of coꝛnwal,  
thirtie yeres.

Coile Duke of colchester seuen &  
twentie yeres.

Constancius a Duke of Rome,  
as some wꝛite, thirtie yere.

constancius his son fiftene yere.

Octavius thꝛe and fiftie yere.

Marinus colin german to con  
stantius eight yere.

Gracianus a romain foure yere

Then fell muche controuer  
sy for the superiorytie, and no  
kinge knowen, vntill the tyme  
of constantinus, bꝛother to one

Al.

Aldonius, by the space of seven  
and fourtie yere.

Constantine ten yere.

Constancius a monke of Wyn-  
chester his sonne, five yere.

Mortiger king bye forse sixtene  
yere, then deposed.

Mortimerus his son, seven yere.

Mortigerus the father agayne,  
eleuen yere

Hengestus the Saxon raygned  
in Kent, Suffer, Norfolke, and  
Suffolke, but alwayes in Kent  
foure and twenty yere.

Aurelius Ambrosius brother to  
Constancius nine yere.

Uter, surnamed Pendrago his  
brother sixtene yere.

Arthur his sonne, xxvii. yere

Constantine his cosin thre yere.

Aurelius Conatus, thre yere

Mortiporus his son, foure yere

Malgo a Duke of the Britay-  
nes, five and thytie yere.

Care

**C**areticus or Corfise, being but  
of a base byrth thre yere.

**T**hen fel great variaunce be-  
twene the Britains, which were  
chased into Wales, & the Saxo-  
nes by the space of. xxiij. yeres.  
Cawane Duke of Northwales,  
ouer a part of this realme, two  
and twenty yere.

**C**adwallen hys sonne, raigned  
ouer the Britaines. xxxviii. yere

**C**adwalladar his son thre yere.

**H**ere endeth the line of the  
Britaynes contynuyng after  
Brute. M. viii. C. xxi. yeres as  
fabian saith: & after this tyme  
this realme was called Anglia.

**A**nd now, although that the  
Saxons had deuided this real-  
me into seuen kingdoms, and di-  
uerselye did raigne, yet wyll I  
nowe forth & folow with the na-  
mes of the Weste Saxones in  
order, because that (in proceſſe  
of

of time ) they subdued the other  
kinges, til it be brought againe  
into one Monarchie.

Jewe or Jue kinge of the West-  
Saxons seven and thirtie yere.  
And then lefte vp his kingdome  
by the counsaile of his wife, and  
went to Rome on pilgremage.

Ethelardus his cosin, fine yere.  
cuthbert his his nephew xvi. yer  
Sigebertus his cosin two yere.  
Kenulphus one and thirtie yere.  
Brithricus seuentene yere.

About the nine yere of his raigh  
the Danes first entred, he dyed  
of poison geuen by his wife Eg-  
bertus

xxxvii. yere

He conquered the moſte parte of  
this land, & caused it to be called  
Anglia, & the people Anglis.

In the nine and twentie yere of  
his raighne, the Danes entred in  
Kente at the Ile of Shepey,  
and ſoo from that were neuer  
clerely

clearlye expelled vntill the yere  
of Hardykenite, Ethelwulfus  
sonne. xxiij. yere.

Ethelwaldus his eldest sonne,  
one yere.

Ethelbert the. ii. sonne, sixe yere

Etheldrede the third son viij. yer

Alured the. iiii. son, xxviij. yere.

Edward the elder and son of A-  
lured foure and twentie yere.

Adestane his son sixetene yere,

Edmund his brother sixe yere,

Eldrede his brother nine yere.

This Eldrede subdued the Dan-  
es. Edwine the elder sonne of  
Edmund succeeded his vnckle El-  
drede, xiiij. yere

Edgar his brother fifetene yere.

Edwarde the son of Edgare by  
his first wife Egelfleda thre yer

This was S. Edwarde the  
martyr.

Egelrede, the seconde sonne of  
Edgarte, by his. ii. wyfe called  
Alfred

Alfrede eyghit & thirtie yere.

**I**n this time the Daues did  
muche hurte in the realme, and  
tithed the Monkes of Canter-  
bury, that is to saye slew nine, &  
relerued the tenth.

Edmund Ironside his son, and  
Canutus the sone of Siwanus,  
king of Denmarke, one yere.

Canutus alone twentie yere.

Harold harefote his son. iiii. yere

Edward the sonne of Egelrede,  
who was conueyed vnto Nor-  
mandy for feare of the Danes,  
was sente for, & raigned. xxi. yere.  
Harold the son of Godwin  
earle of Westsaxones, and laste  
king of Saxons one yere.

**H**ere endeth all the kinges  
that raigned befoze  
the conquest.

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## William Conquerour.

**W**illiam duke of Norman-  
dye called the conquerour, William con-  
querour duke  
of normandy  
nephewe vnto king Edward the  
Confessour, beganne his reign  
and dominion ouer this realme  
of Englande the fiftene daye of  
October, in the yere of our Lord  
M.lxxii. and raigned. xxii. yere,  
and one moneth with great cru-  
nies towarde the Englyshemen,  
charginge theim alwaies with  
greate exactions, by meanes  
whereof he caused diuerse to flee  
oute of the lande, he ordeined  
newe lawes at his owne plea-  
sure. profitable to him selfe, and  
greuous and hurtfull vnto the  
people.

In the seconde yere of hys  
raygne, the citie of Exeter, and Exeter and  
northumber-  
land rebell,  
Northumberland rebelled, whi-  
che bothe were subdued and af-  
ter

after greuouſly puniſhed.

King William builde certain caſtels within this realme, and put Normans to be gouenours in them, who greatlye oppreſſed the Engliſhe men.

About this time the kinge cauſed two cardinals to come from Rome, where by meanes of the kinge, thei deposed certaine Biſhops, abbottes, & priours Engliſhe men, and in their place put in Normans.

In the.iiii.yere of Wyllyam conqueroure, the Danes inuaſed the North countrey, & won Yorke, but ſhortly after the king came, & droue awaie the Danes and tooke ſuch dipleaſure with the inhabitauntes of that prouince, that he deſtroyed the land from Yorke vnto Durham, that it yere after it laye vnlaboured and vnilled.

Aboute

Aboute this tyme was a greafe  
debate betwene Thomas arch-  
bifhop of yorke, and Langfrank  
archbifhop of Canterburie, for  
the primacie of Englande, but  
the bifhop of Canterbury obtai-  
ned it, & the bifhop of yorke made  
to him an oth of obeyfaunce.

In the .x. yere of this kinges  
reigne, Roger earle of Herford  
and Rafe earle of Norfolke con-  
spired againfte kinge William,  
he being in Normandie, whiche  
were both outlawed the realme  
and earle Rafe that vttered the  
the conspiracie was beheaded.

Aboute the .xv. yere of hys  
raigne, Roberte Curteyse the  
kinges eldest sonne, with the  
helpe of Philippe the frenche  
kinge, made warre againfte his  
father in Normandie, where  
king William was sooze hurte,  
but afterwarde, a peace was

A.ii. made

made betwene them.

This kynge William made the new forest in Hamthyr, & therefore cast downe diuers churches by the space of. xxx. miles.

English men  
kept low.

In his time he kept the English men so lowe, that fewe of them bare any office of honoure in englande.

Also the ninetene yere of kynge Williams raigne, he beinge in Normandie raised a greate tribute in england, & caused to bee gathered of euerpe hide of landes whiche contayneth twentie acres, sixe shillings:

Shortlye after, the kynge made warre into fraunce, where he did muche hurte, but in this heat he tooke suche a disease, that it cost hym his life, in his sickenes he made his testamēt, and gaue to William Rufus hys seconde sonne, the kingdom of englande

he death of  
William con-  
terour,

and

and to Robert Courteyse his eldest sonne, the Duchye of Normandie and to Henry his thirde sonne he gaue his treasure, thus he ended his life, in the moneth of Iulye, and lyeth buried at Caen in Normandy.

### William Rufus.

William Rufus, or William the redde, began his dominion ouer thys realme, the seuentene daye of September, the yere of Christ. M. lxxxix. Soone after William Rufus had taken vpon him the kingdom, his brother Robert Courteyse came oute of Normandy, and landed at Hampton, to the entent to haue putte oute his brother from the kingdome, but the kinge sent to him ambassadours, so at the last they were agreed that William Rufus shoulde be king payinge

A.iii.

to

to his brother yerelpe. iiii. thou-  
sand Markes, and eche of them  
to be others ayre.

In the seconde yere of this  
king diuers lordes of England  
rebelled againste the kinge and  
assayled dyuers townes, but  
kinge William vanquished the  
traitours, and chased them out  
of his realme.

war with the  
Scottes.

In the.iii. yere of William  
the Scottes warred soore upon  
Englande, wherefore king Wil-  
liam prouided an army, & went  
thether, where after diuers con-  
flictes and skirmishes, a peace  
was concluded so that Malcolin  
kinge of Scottes was sworn  
to be trew to king William.

great winde

In the.iiii. yere of William,  
there was a mightie winde, so  
that in London it blew down v.  
houses and the rouse of bow  
churche, and dyd great hurte in

win-

Winchester and other places.

In this yere also the welche men rebelled, but thei were subdued, and their Duke or kynge called Rysle slayne, whiche was accompted to be the last king of wales: The duke of wales slayne.

Also Malcolin, king of the Scottes rebelled, & came wyth an armie into England, but the Earle of Northumberlande encountered with him, and there king Malcolin was slaine. The king of scots slayne.

In the .vi. yere of kyng wyllyam, there was prepared thorough Christendome a myghtye army of thre. C. M. men, to win Jerusalem, whose soueraygne Captayne was Godfrey Duke of Lozayne and hys two brethren, wyth dyuers and sundrie other Noble men out of al christendome. A boage to Jerusalem.

At this tyme, manye Noble  
A. iiii. men

men layed their landes to mortgage, to prouide for the fornamed boiage, among which was Roberte Curseyse duke of Normandy, he layde his dukedome to plege to the king of englande his brother for a.c.m. pounde.

About the.viii.yere of thys William, bothe englande and Normandy were greuously taxed: and also there was a greate mortalitie among men, so sharpe that tillage of the earthe, was putte of for that yere, whereby ensued great hunger and scarcitie in the yere folowynge.

the building  
Westminster  
alle,

About the.xi.yere of the king he builded Westminster hal. Thys yere also, the chris ten men won Jerusalem, after they had beseged it. xxxix. daies, and Godfrey the soueraigne captaine of chris ten men, was proclaimed kyng of Jerusalem.

Thys

This kyng Wyllyam had great  
pleasure in hunting. in so muche  
that he pulled downe many hou-  
ses of religion , to enlarge the  
new forest of Winsore for wilde  
dere, but a frenche knyghte of  
his, named Water Terel, by the  
glaunfing of an arrowe vpon a  
braunch when he shot at a harte  
in the said forest, smot the kynge  
& wounded him to death where-  
of he shortlye died, in the yere of  
our lord. m. c. without any yllue  
of his body, and he raigned. xii.  
yeare and. xi. monethes , and is  
buried at Westminster.

William Rufus  
was slayue.

Henry the first.

Henry, the brother of Wyl-  
**H**lyam Rufus, and the fyrst  
kyng that was of that na-  
me, for hys great learning was  
called Beuclarke, and the third  
sonne to William Conqueroure  
was crowne kyng of Englande.  
A. v. the

The .v. Day of August, the yere of  
our Lord. M. C. i.

This Henry was a noble prince  
in the first yere of hys raygne,  
he reformed the measure in Eng  
lande, whiche of long time were  
corrupted, he vlsed the lawes of  
S. Edward, soone after he  
was kynge, he tooke to wyfe  
Maude, the syster of Edgare  
king of Scottes.

In the fourth yere of this king  
Roberte Curteys the kynges  
brother, came into Englande,  
and was there well entreated of  
the kyng and the Queene, and  
the Duke dyd release the kyng  
of hys trybute of thre thousand  
markes, but it was not longe  
after by the meanes of false tale  
bearers, and euill reporters,  
that greate variaunce fell be  
twene the kinge and the Duke  
of Normendye hys brother, &  
Shortly

Shortly therebpon deadly warre  
was areared, in the ende Duke  
Robert was taken, and kepte in  
perpetual prison at Cardysse, by  
his brother, who immediatly sea-  
sed vppon the whole Duchye of  
Normandye, and helde it in poi-  
session,

In the .vi. yere of king Hen-  
ry the first, the earle of Shrew: A rebellious  
ysbury, and the earle of Corne-  
wale rebelled against king Hen-  
rye, and after were taken, and  
kepte in prison as longe as they  
lyued.

Aboute thys tyme also, the  
kyng ordeyned strayght lawes  
agaynst theues, and other that  
vsed vnlaweful meanes whiche  
were verie soore punished, some  
with deathe, some with losse of  
their eyes, of their stoness, and  
other membres of man, as their  
trespasse

Punishment  
for offenders

traspas requyred.

By the meanes of Anscime, Bishop of Canterbury, the priestes of englande were constrayned to forgo their concubines, whiche they vsed openly & vnlawfullye.

About the .xiii. yere of kynge Heries raigne was a great erthquake at Shrewesbury, and the riuer of Trent was so drie, that men myght go ouer drie shode.

In the .xvii. yere of kynge Heries raign, began great variance betwen Lewes the French kinge, & the kyng of Englande, and at the laste was foughte betwene theym a cruell battayle, wher the englyshemen obtained the victorie, & the French kyng fledde, but shortlye after a peace was concluded, and Wyllyam the eldest sonne of kyng Henry, dyd homage to the French kyng for the Duchy of Normandy.

In

In the. xx. yere of Henrye the first, William duke of Normandie, the kinges eldest sonne, and Richard his brother, and Mary their sister, Richarde the earle Chester with his wyfe, the kynges nere, and other to the numbre of a. c. vi. persones, passynge from Normandie into england, by oversight of the shipmaister, were drowned and none escaped but one man,

About the. xxvi. yere of this kinge, there was a counseyl holden at London, for the correction of the vicious lvinge of the priestes to be done by the kyngs officers.

In the. xxii. yere of Henryes raign, because he had none other yssue male, ordeyned that his doughter Maude, whiche had been emperesse, shoulde succede him in his kingdome.

About

About the .xxviii. yere, one the  
Gefferye Plantagenet, earle of  
Ange married the saied Maude  
and by her hadde issue Henry,  
which Henry after king Steven  
was king of Englande,

This king Henry the first,  
being in Normandie in the .xv.  
yere of his raigne, the seconde  
day of December, in the yere of  
Christ a. m. a. c. xxv. died, some  
saye of a surfet, & some wryters  
say it was by a fall of a horse.  
And his bodie was brought in  
to Englande, and buried in the  
Abbey of Redinge.

### Of king Steven.

**S**teven, the Earle of Bos  
loyne, the sonne of the  
earle of Bloys, and Ade  
la William Conquerours dou  
ghter, and Nephewe to Henry

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the first, tooke vpon him the gouernance of thys realme of Englande, through the counsell of manye of the Lordes of Englande, contrarye to their othes made to Maude the Emperesse, and was crowned kinge vppon S. Steuens day, in the yere of Chzist. M. C. xxxv.

At this time there was greate variencie in England, for kinge Steuē was thought to be kinge vniustly, many of the Lordes of England fauoured Maude the Emperesse, and other fauoured Steuen who was kinge, of the whiche folowed great war.

This king Steuen beseiged diuers stronge castels that belonged to Bishoppes and other Lordes, and tooke them by fine force, and then fortified theym with hys owne knightes, and seruauntes, to the entente for to  
with

to withstand the emperesse, whose  
comming he euer feared.

False rumors  
do much hurt

In the seconde yere of kinge  
Steuen, there rose a greate ru-  
mour in Englande, that kyng  
Steuen was dead, wherof rose  
muche variaunce in Englande,  
for diuerse lordes got theym to  
their holdes, which after might  
scantly bee wel pacied and set in  
quiet.

A bofrage in=  
to Fraunce.

Shortlye after the kinge went  
into Normandie, and kept war  
with the Earle of Artois, the  
husbande of Maude the emperes  
whiche was right ayze vnto the  
crowne of Englande, and when  
he had quieted that prouince, he  
made Eustace his sonne Duke of  
Normandie.

In the sixt yere of king Ste-  
uen, Maude the emperesse came  
into Englande, by the comforte  
of the earle of Gloucester, and the  
earle

earle of Chester, and made strōg  
warre vppon kinge Steuen, in  
the ende wherof the kinges par-  
ty was ouercome, and him selfe  
taken prisoner, & was broughte  
to the Empreſſe, who sente hym  
to Wyſtowe to priſon.

Shortly after this battaile,  
the Kentiſhmen and Londiners  
roſe, and tooke parte with the  
king, and at a fielde foughten at *A battle*  
Wincheſter, ther ouercame the  
Empreſſe, & ſhe fled to Glouce-  
ſter, and earle Roberte of Glou-  
ceſter was taken, but ſhortely  
after, bothe the kinge and earle  
Roberte were deliuered oute of  
priſon by exchange.

Shortly after the kinge ga-  
thered a greate power, and the  
Empreſſe fledde vnto Oxforde,  
where the kinge did beſeige her,  
but ſhe fled away by night, and  
ſo went to Walingforde, & ſhort-

Iye after with a smale company  
she went into Normandy vnto  
her husbnde Gessrey Planta-  
genet.

About the .x. yere of kyng  
Steuen's raign, the Jewes that  
dwelte in Englande, tooke: and  
crucified a childe at Norwiche  
vpon Easterdaye, in derision of  
Christ and his religion.

In the .xi. yere of kyng Ste-  
uen, Gessrey Plantagenet, earle  
of Aniove, and husbnde to  
Maude the Emperesse, after he  
had wonne from kinge Steuen  
the Duchy of Normandy, ended  
his life, & Henrye his sonne suc-  
ceded in the dukedome.

Henrye duke of Normandy in  
the quarel of his mother Maude  
the Emperesse, with a great pu-  
sauce entred into Englande,  
and at the firste won the castell  
of Malmesburge, then the Co-

toze of London, and afterward  
the towne of Nottingham with  
other holdes and castelles, be-  
tweene him and kinge Steuen  
were foughten manye bateiles  
whereby this realme was sooze  
troubled.

In the.xviii. yeare of kyng  
Steuen, peace was agreed be-  
tweene the emperesse, her sonne,  
and kyng Steuen, vppon thys  
condicion, that Steuen shoulde  
be kinge duringe his life, but  
for al this peace, kinge Steuen  
tooke suche thoughte and care  
that he dyed the fiftene daye of  
October nexte folowinge, in the  
yere of Chyiste a. M., C. liiii. for  
he was in warre and trouble al  
the terme of his raigne,  
and he was buried at  
Feuerchame, in  
Kent.

B.ii.

Henry

Henry the seconde.

**H**enry the seconde, and  
sonne to Geoffrey Planta-  
genet the earle of Angeo,  
and Maude the Emperesse, was  
crowned king vpon the twentye  
daye of December, the yere of  
Christe. M. C. iij.

This king was a noble man  
and muche fortunate in wars, a  
greatly enlarged his kingdom.  
But diuers writers whiche dyd  
moore fauoure the doinges of  
Thomas Becket then the truth  
write that in his latter daies he  
was vnfornate, but by hys  
great manhode and pollicie the  
signorie of England was much  
augmented with the addicions  
of Scotland, Irelande, the yles  
of Orcades, Britaine, Poy-  
tow, Gyon and other prouinces  
of Fraunce, wherefore it may be  
evident to all mē, that his good  
will

will was to reforme in his time  
the clergie, but as then god had  
not appointed it.

In the seconde yere of kynge  
Henrye the seconde, the kynge  
cast downe diuers castels, whi-  
che wer set vp in the tyme of king  
Steuen to defende Maude the  
Empresse his mother.

After that he went into the  
Nozthe partes, and receiued of  
the kynge of Scottes, Comber-  
lande, and Northumberlande.  
whiche thei saied were geuen to  
them by Maude his mother,  
and set an order in that countre.

A voyage in  
to the nozth.

In the.iii.yere of this kynge  
Henries raigne, he went with a  
stronge armie into Wales, and  
quieted that countrey, and after  
buylded the stronge Castell of  
Rutlande.

About the.v.yere of this kin-  
ges raigne, rose a greate Scis-  
me,

A scisme at  
home.

B. iii.

me,

me, whiche continued. xx. yere, &  
much trouble folowed.

war with the  
Scottes.

In the. lviij. yere kynge Hen-  
rye kepte suche warre in Scot-  
lande that he tooke king Willi-  
am prisoner, whiche afterward  
was deliuered, and then he dyd  
fealtie and homage vnto kynge  
Henry.

In the. x. yere of thys kynge  
Thomas Becket Archbischoppe  
of Canterburie, whiche sedici-  
ously vnderpretēce of defending  
the liberties of the church, as he  
saied: spake and did many thin-  
ges againste the kinges prozo-  
gatiue royal, and did flee out of  
the realme, and went to Rome to  
complaine vpon the king to the  
Pope.

In the. xlvij. yere of Kynge  
Henry. Thomas Becket, by en-  
treate of y<sup>e</sup> pope of Rome, and of  
Lewis the frenche kyng, was

restored to his Byshopricke, and  
not long after by certaine gen-  
tlemen was slaine.

King Henry in the. xviij. yere  
of his raigne sent ambassadoers  
vnto the Pope of Rome, for to  
purge him selfe of the false ac-  
cusation of the deathe of Tho-  
mas Becket, but amonge other  
thynges, it was enioyned the  
kinge in his penaunce, that it  
shoulde be laweful vnto all hys  
subiectes, as often as them list  
to appeale to the sea of Rome, &  
that no man shoulde be accom-  
ted as kinge, vntill suche tyme  
as he were confyrmed by the  
Romeyche Byshoppe. By this al  
men may perceyued that the bi-  
shoppes of Rome alway desired  
to haue pꝛinces and kings rea-  
die at their becke. But this In-  
iunction was neuer fulfilled of  
the king of Englande.

B. iiii.

In

Irelande  
donne.

In this yere also kinge Henry went into Irelande, and subdued it, and annexed Ireland to his kingdom.

In the .xxiij. yere of king Henry, he caused his eldest sonne to be crowned kinge, and married Margaret the frenche kinges daughter.

Shorly after, kyng Henry his son, at the settinge on of the frenche kinge and the kyng of Scottes, with dyuers other, made war against kyng Henry his father, where were betwene them diuers strong battailes, but alwayes the father had the victorie, and at the laste his sonne with his allies, were constrained to bende, and desyre peace whiche he gentlye graunted, and forgaue their trespass.

And in this warre, Wylliam the kinge of Scottes was taken

prisoner, and yelded for his ran-  
some the citie of Carlisle, Bam-  
brough, the newe Castel vppon  
Tyne, and swoze for euer to bee  
trew to the kinge, and aswell he  
to doo homage as his successors  
as ofte as they shoulde bee re-  
quired.

The king of  
D. v. to take

Aboute this tyme were ma-  
ny Jewes in Englande, whiche  
againste the feast of Easter, dyd  
vse to crucifie yonge chyloden, in  
despite of christian religion.

In the. xxii. yere, Henrre the  
eldest sonne of kinge Henrre of  
England ended his life.

Shortly after began the warre  
in Fraunce, for kinge Philip of  
Fraunce, desyzed homage to bee  
doen to him, for the landes of  
Poitoue and other, and for the  
castell of Gysours.

A voyage in-  
to Fraunce.

In the. xxiii. yere of kynge  
Henry the second, Richard earle

B. v.

of

of Poytoure, made war againk  
kinge Henrpe of Englande his  
father, and takinge parte with  
the french king, wan from hys  
father many townes & castels,  
for sozow whereof shortly after  
king Henrpe died, in the yere of  
Chr. st M. C. lxxxbiii. and is bu-  
ried at fountuerarde in Fraunce

### Richard the first.

**R**ychard the first, and secōde  
son of kinge Henry the. ii.  
was crowned kyng of En-  
glande the. iii. daye of Septem-  
ber the yere of Chryste. M. C.  
lxxxi. This man for his val-  
iantnes and cozage. was called  
Curdelion.

In the. i. yere of kinge of Ry-  
charde the Londiners obtained  
two officers to guide their citie,  
which were called bailifes.

About

27  
Aboute this tūne the Jewes  
bare them selues verpe bolde in  
London, in so much that the peo-  
ple rose against theym, and dyd  
robbe and kyll many of theym  
without pitie. But because the  
offenders were many, they esca-  
ped without punishment.

Also in this firste yere, William  
kyng of Scottes came to Can-  
terbury and did homage to king  
Rycharde.

Aboute this time the princes  
of chxistendom made greafe pre-  
paracion to recouer Ierusalem  
and to ayde the chxistians.

In the thyrde yere of hys  
raygne, he with a Noble army,  
toke hys tourney towarde Iie-  
rusalem, and by the waye he  
conquered the Isle of Cypres, &  
afterwarde he ioyned' woth the  
french king in Asia, & conquered  
Akon

A voyage to  
Ierusalem.

Akon, but shortly after, there  
fell greate variaunce betwene  
king Richard of Englande, and  
king Philip of Fraunce, where-  
fore kin Philip returned home  
into Fraunce and invaded Nor-  
mandie, and also he counseyled  
Thon kinge Richardes brother  
to take vpon him the kingdom of  
Englande, in his brothers ab-  
sence.

Shortly after kinge Richard  
of England restored to the chri-  
stians the citie of Ioppa, and in  
manye batailles put the Turkes  
to muche sorow.

In the.iiii. yere of kinge Ri-  
charde and while he was in A-  
sia, William Bishoppe of Elye,  
to whome kinge Richard hadde  
committed the governaunce of  
Englande practised much cru-  
elty, as in depzeuing of Bishops  
and abbottes, and worlde ryde  
with

with a. M. horses, whereby he  
grewed the piace where he scIout  
ned. But at the last by strength,  
the lozoz put him out of the land

kinge Richarde exchaunged  
Cypres with Guye of Leyfing-  
ham for the kingdome of Hei-  
rusalem, wheretore the kinge of  
Englande of a longe time, af-  
ter was called kinge of Hieru-  
salem.

In the. v. yere kinge Richarde  
hearinge that kinge Philippe of  
fraunce inuaded Normandy, &  
that Ihon his brother aspyzed  
to his kingdom, toke peace with  
the Turkes for. iii. yeres, and  
with a smal companye returned  
homward by Thrace, and there  
was traiterously taken prisoner  
by the Duke of Austriche, was  
brought him to Henry to them-  
perour, & he was kept in streight  
pison a yere and. v. Monethes  
wherz

where it is saied he flew a Lion,  
and tooke out his harte.

In the. vi. yeare of kinge Ri-  
chards raign, he payed his ran-  
some, which was a. C. M. pound  
and was deliuered, and retour-  
ned to his countrey, and made  
Charpe warre vpon the frenche  
kinge, and Thon his brother, at  
whiche time was foughten di-  
uers greate batailles to the losse  
of both parties.

In the. viii. yere of king Ri-  
chardes raigne, there was a  
peace made betwene england &  
Fraunce for one yere, and Thon  
submitted him self vnto his bro-  
ther.

In the. x. yeare of kinge Ry-  
chardes raigne, Innocente the  
iii. Bishoppe of Rome, he first  
compelled men to auricular con-  
fession, and forbade the Sacra-  
ment to be ministred to the lay-  
tis

tie vnder bothe Kindes.

Shortlye after the war was  
new atered betwene Englande  
and Fraunce, wherefoze kynge  
Richarde sayled agayue into  
Normandy, and made new war  
vpon the frenche king, in which  
war they sped diuersly, for some  
time the frenche kynge wanne  
holdes in Normandy, and some  
tyme the kynge of Englande  
wanne in Fraunce. But at the  
last king Richarde wente for to  
besiege a castel, called castell  
Gayllard, as he rode about the  
Castell to auewe it, one marked  
him and smote him with a qua-  
rell in the head, wherofe anone  
after he dyed, withoute issue of  
his bodye, in the yere of Chryste,  
M.CC. and in the .xli. yere of  
his raigne. And he is buried at  
Fountuerarde.

¶ King

## Kyng Thon.

**I**N D R, brother vnto the aboue named Richard was crowned kinge of Englande, the eyghtene daye of Iulye, the yere aboue witten, and raigned seuentene yeres. This kinge contempned the auctoritie of the Bishoppe of Rome, whiche if he had done it of conscience, and for religions sake, as he seemed to doo it for couetousnes, and of a frowarde minde, undoubtedlye: he had been worthe highe commendacion. But his cowardnes and slouthful negligence, decayed greatlye the glorye of Englande.

In the firste yere of kyng Thons raigne, king Philippe of Fraunce (in the quarrell of Arthur, duke of Britaine, whome certayne of the Lordes had named kyng of Englande) made warre

warre vpon kyng Ihon and in-  
 uaded Normandie, and tooke  
 from him diuers Castelles and  
 townes, but after longe skirmi-  
 shes to the losse of bothe parties  
 a peace was agreed whiche con-  
 tinued not long.

In this yere the kinge of the  
 Scots came into England, and  
 did homage, and swoze to be tru  
 leage man vnto kinge Ihon of  
 England.

The king of  
 Scots did ho-  
 mage.

In the seconde yere in Yorke  
 shire were seene .v. Moones at  
 ones in the element, and the next  
 winter after, was verye sharpe,  
 and haile stones fel as bigge as  
 a hennes egge.

In the .iiii. yere of kynge  
 Ihons raigne, kinge Philip of  
 Fraunce inuaded Normandy,  
 and toke diuers castels & townes  
 whiche he gaue vnto Arthur the  
 Duke of Britaine. But shortlye

C. i.

after

After the same Arthur wyth manye other noble men were taken prisoners by kynge Ihon, and led into Englande.

In the .vi. yere of thys king the Bishop of Rome denounced kynge Ihon with his whole realme accursed because he wold not admitte Steuen Laughton to the Bishopricke of Canturbury. But he lytle regarded his curse, nor obeyed him nothing the rather.

In the .vii. yere of king Ihons raigne, kinge Philip of Fraunce subdued Normandie, whiche was not vnder the dominion of Fraunce in .ccc. yeres befoze.

Aboute this time the Welche men and Irishemen rebelled, whome king Ihon constrayned to redeme peace with great sommes of money.

Aboute this time, Philippe  
Empe:

Emperoure of Almaigne, was murdered by the treason of the countie of Valentine.

In the.ix.yere of king Thons raigne, was first ordeyned maires and Shirifes in London, and the first Maires name, was Henry Fitz Alwin, and the first Shirifes, were Peter Duke, and Thomas Bele.

About the.xiii.yere of kyng Thons raigne, Philip of fraunce made sharpe warre vpon Englande, at the settinge on of the Byshoppe of Rome. In so much that kinge Thon was faine to submitte him selfe vnto the Romithe Bischoppe, and was bound that as well he as his heyres, shoulde holde the crowne of the Bischoppe of Rome, and shoulde paie yerely a thousande markes of siluer.

In  
C.ii.

The death of  
king Ihon.

In the .xvi. yere of king Ihon  
great strife and variaunce hap-  
pened in Englande, betwen the  
king and the Lordes, and com-  
mons of his realme. In so much  
that the kinge sent into Flaun-  
ders for succour, and the nobles  
sent for Lewes, the sonne of  
king Philipppe of Fraunce, and  
him saluted as king, and main-  
tained him in warre againste  
king Ihon, to the great hurt of  
this realme of Englande. Du-  
ring the time of this warre king  
Ihon ended his life, and dyed  
of the flire, at Newarke vppon  
Trent, the .xix. day of October,  
the yere of Chryste. M. CC. xvi.  
But some authours write, that  
a monke poysoned him at  
Swinestede, and is  
buried at Wor-  
cester.

Henry

Henry the thirde.

Henry the thirde of that name, and eldest son to kyng Ihon, by the ayde of certayne Lordes of England, was crowned kinge at .ix. yeares of his age, whiche kinge wyth his aydes, kepte sharpe warre with Lewes the French kings sonne who by couenaunte of certaine Lordes of Englande, claymed the crowne, but after certayns Skyzmythes, and battailes, a peace was concluded so that Lewes shoulde departe into the realme of Fraunce, and for hys trauaile he hadde .M. markes, and so departed.

In the firste yeare of Kynge Henries raigne, were ordeyned manye lawes in Englande, to the great commoditie of his subiectes. And the greate charter,

called magna carta was confirmed, and diuers articles added therevnto.

In the fourth yere Alexander king of Scottes, married Joan the sister of kynge Henry of englande.

In this yere also: there was a Proclamacion made throughtout englande to auoyde straungers. Because one Foukes de Bzente helde the castell of Bedford against the kinges wil.

In the. v. yere of kynge Henryes raigne, the graye freers of the order of Franciscus, came first into englande.

In the. xiii. yere of king Henryes raigne, he sayled into Britaine with a Noble armye, against Lewes king of Fraunce whereafter the spoylynge of the countrei a peace was concluded betwene the two yonge princes.

In

In the.xvi.yere of this kings  
raigne, a variaunce kyndled  
betwene kynge Henrye and his  
Lordes, because he putte from  
his seruice englyshmen and tru-  
sted straungers as wel in his cou-  
sell, as other officers nere about  
him.

In the.xix.yere, kinge Hen-  
rye toke to wife Elinour, dough-  
ter of the earle of Brounce.

About the.xxi.yere of kynge  
Henry, the vniuersitie of Paris  
concluded that no priestes vn-  
der paine of deadly sinne shulde  
haue two benefices.

In the.xxxi.yere, kyng Hen-  
rye sealed the fraunchesse of the  
cytye of London, for a Judge-  
ment geuen agaynste a widowre, The liberties  
of london to k.  
named Margaret Tyell. But  
shortly after they were restored.

In the.xxxviii.yere prince Ed-  
warde the eldest sonne of kynge  
C.iii. Hen-

first prince  
of Wales:

Henry married Elinoure daughter to the king of Castel, to whom kyng Henry gaue the Principalltie of Wales, and the gouernance of Guien & Irelande wherof began first that the kinges of England ordeyned their sonnes princes of Wales.

In the .xlviii. yere of kyng Heries raigne, great variaunce was betwene the kyng and his Lordes and commons. In so much that neare vnto Lewes, kyng Henry and his Barons foughte a cruell battaile, where were deliuered vppon promyse, the kinge him selfe, wyth Rycharde his brother kyng of Romaines, and sye Edward his sonne, and other noble men, to the number of .xxv. were taken, of the commons were take and slaine .xx. M.

The kyng and his brother  
made

made to perfoyme certayne ac-  
tes made at Oxfozde in the par-  
liament befoze, for suertie wher-  
of, prince Edward remained as  
pledge.

Shortly after, fel great va-  
riaunce betwene the Earle of <sup>a bataille.</sup> Gloucester, and the earle of Le-  
ceter, and prince Edward toke  
parte with the earle of Glouce-  
ster, and at Billington was  
foughte a cruell battel, the vic-  
torie fell on Prynce Edwardes  
part.

Shortly after, sye Symond  
Mowntford earle of Lecester ga-  
thered a newe armye and mette  
Prynce Edward at Evesham,  
where sye Symonde the Earle  
was slaine, & diuers other that  
toke his part.

About the .liiii. yere of kyng  
Henries raigne, was suche dis-  
pleasure taken against the Lon-

The liberties  
of london lost.

C. b. Doners,

Doners, that the king sealed the liberties into his handes. But after the cite by meanes of frenches, paid a fine of. xx. M. markes, & so were restozed to theyr libertie.

¶ boyage to  
Jerusalem.

In the. lv. yere of this kynge  
spz edwarde the kinges sonne,  
tooke his iourney into the holpe  
lande, and there rescued the ci-  
tie of Acres, whiche was besie-  
ged of the Souden of Surrey.  
During whiche boyage, prynce  
edwarde bewige in the holy land  
Kynge Henrye hys father fell  
spcke at Westminster, and dyed  
the. xvi. daye of Nouember, the  
yere of Christ. M. CC. lxxii. and  
is buried at Westminster.

¶ Edward the first.

Edward the firste of that  
name, and sonne to Henry  
the. iii. after he harde of the  
deathe of his father, came from  
the

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the holy land: and was crowned  
king at Westminster the .xix. day  
of August the yere of Chyrlte,  
M.cc.lxxiii. At which time Ale- *The king of  
scots did ho-  
mage.*  
xander kinge of Scottes was  
present and did homage to king  
Edwarde.

In the seconde yere of king  
Edwarde, the kinge wente into  
Wales, and subdued Lewlyne  
Prince of Wales, whiche payed  
unto the kynge a fyne of .L. M.  
markes. *The kinge  
of scots did  
homage  
to the kinge  
of england  
by the  
kinge of  
scots.*

In the .x. yere of thys kynge  
Lewlyne Prince of Wales re-  
belled, but after they pursued so  
the Welche men, that Lewlyne  
and his brother Dauid fled, but  
after Lewlyne was taken by  
sy: Edmund de Mortimer, who  
swote of his heade, and sent it  
to the kinge and after that, hys  
brother was hanged, drawen &  
quartered.

In

In the. xlii. yere of thys kyng  
the liberties of London were  
sealed into the kings hands, be-  
cause the Maire toke brybes of  
the bakers. And suffered them to  
sel bread vnder the lyse.

In the. xliii. yere of kinge  
Edwarde, the Scottes dyuers  
times rebelled, wherefore kyng  
Edwarde besieged the towne of  
Barwike, where was foughte  
a cruell bataile, the victorie fell  
to the Englishemen and wanne  
the towne, where were slaine of  
the Scottes. xlv. M. and after-  
warde, the king of Scottes sub-  
mitted him self to king Edward  
of Englande.

In the. xvi. yere kyng Edward  
being in Flaunders, the  
Scottes rebelled, & chose theim  
a new kyng called Males, and  
entred Northumberlande. But  
the next yere after, Kyng Ed-  
warde

ward gathered a greate power,  
 and entred Scotlande, and at a  
 place called Fankirke, he mete  
 with the Scottes, where be-  
 twene them was fought a cruel <sup>A battel in</sup>  
 batail, but at the end the english <sup>Scotland,</sup>  
 men had the victorie and slew of  
 the Scottes, to the number of  
 xxxii. And Wales their newe  
 chosen kinge fled into the mari-  
 shes, and the common people yel-  
 ded theym to the kinge of Eng-  
 lande.

About the .xxxii. yere Ed-  
 warde the kinges eldest sonne,  
 committed diuers ryottes to the  
 greate displeasure of hys fa-  
 ther. wherefoze the kinge impri-  
 soned his sonne, and other that  
 were of hys companie.

Also about the .xxxiii. yere,  
 of king Edward the firste, Wa-  
 les of Scotland was taken, and  
 broughte to London, and there  
 put

put to death. Anone after many  
Lordes and Bishoppes of Scot  
lande, came and yelded theym  
selfes to king Edward. But  
Robert le Bruce, contrarpe to  
his othe, rebelled against kynge  
Edward, and shortly after the  
kinge with a great hoste, wente  
into Scotlande, where he mette  
with Robert le Bruce, at a place  
nighe vnto S. Thons towne,  
where was foughte a cruel bat-  
tel, the victorie fell to the Eng-  
lishemen, and. vii. M. Scottes  
were slain, and Robert le Bruce  
fled to the king of Norway, and  
diuers Lords were taken, who  
were sent to London, and there  
put to death.

war with the  
Scottes.

In the. xxxv. yere kinge Ed-  
warde fell sicke, and dyed the  
vii. daye of July in the yere of  
Christ. M. CCC. vii. and is bu-  
ried at Westminster.

Ed

Edward the.ii.

Edward, the seconde of that name, and sonne of the firste Edward, and prince of Wales beganne his raigne ouer Eng-lande the.xiiii. dai of February the yere of Christe.M.ccc.vii. & raigned.xviii.yeares, this Edward was faire of bodie, but vnstedfast of maners and disposed to lightnes. For he refused the company of his lordes and men of honoure, and haunted amōg vilaines and vile persones, he gaue him selfe also to ouermuch drinke, and lightllye woulde disclose thinges of greate counsaile. And besides that he was geuen to these vices of nature, he was much worse by the counsaile and familiaritie of certaine euil deposed persons, as Piers  
of Gals

Gaueston, Hugh the Spencers  
and other, whose wanton coun-  
saile he folowinge, gaue him-  
self to the appetite and pleasure  
of the bodie, nothing orderynge  
his common weale by sadnesse,  
discretion and iustice, whiche  
thing caused firste greate vari-  
aunce betwene him and his no-  
bles, so that shortlye he became  
to theym odible, and in the ende  
was depriued of his kingdom.

This king in the seconde yeree  
of his raigne went into Fraunce  
and married Isabel, doughter to  
Philip le Bew king of fraunce,  
and after with her returned in-  
to England.

Aboute this time, Piers of  
Gauestone behaued him selfe yll  
againste the Lordes, and wax-  
ed so proude that he wolde reuile  
them, wherefore thei sodenlye  
rose, and besiged him in the ca-

cel

stell of Scarbroughe, and at the  
last wan it, and toke Diers, and  
broughte him to a place neare to  
Marreweke, and there stroke of  
his head, wherewith the kynge  
was greatly displeased.

About the .vi. yere of this king  
Robert le Bruce hearinge of the  
deuision betwene the king and  
his Lordes, came againe into  
Scotlande, and there was amit-  
ted kinge, wherefore kinge Ed-  
warde prepared a great armye,  
and went into Scotlande, and  
nere to a place called Banockis-  
bourne he mette with the Scot-  
tes, where was betwene theym  
a cruel battell, but the Englishe  
men lost the fildge, and many of  
the Lordes and greate men of  
England were slaine and taken  
and the king fledde with gre ate  
daunger into Barweke.

A battell in  
Scotland.

In the .ix. yere of Kyng Ed-  
D.i. warde

warde, the Scottes wan Bar-  
wike, and shortly after they en-  
tered Northumberlande, & slewe  
man woman and childe.

About this time, there was  
greate darth in Englande of all  
thinges, & after folowed greate  
pestilence, yet all these moniciōs  
mended not the kynge of his yll  
liuinge.

war with the  
Scottes.

In the .xi. yere of this kinge  
the Scottes entred Englande,  
and at a place in Yorke shire cal-  
led Mitton: was fought a cruel  
battaile, where the Englishmen  
lost the felde, and muche people  
of the countrey slaine. But the  
kinge was onely ruled by Hugh  
Spencer, the father, and the  
son, and the commons had them  
in great hatred.

In the .xii. yere of this kinge  
there was a Parlyament hol-  
den at London, whereby the en-  
treas-

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treatinge of the Lordes, Hugh  
Spencer the father, and Hughe  
Spencer the sonne, were banis-  
shed oute of the realme. But it  
was not long, or the king con-  
trarye to that ordinaunce made  
in the parlement, sent for these  
Spencers againe, and set them  
in high authoritie.

Shortlye after, the Lordes  
rose againste the kinge, and at  
Brough bridge the kynges cap-  
taine called Andrew of Hackes-  
ley, met with them, wher manye  
of the Barons of England wer  
slaine and taken, and after that  
the earle of Lancaster, and di-  
uers other of the Barones, and  
knightes were put to death.

In the .xvii. yere of this king  
the Quene fearing the tyrannie  
of the Spencers, fledde with her  
younge sonne Edward, into  
Fraunce, to her brother Charles:

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where

where she and her son was gently receiued of her brother, which made great promise to ayde her against the tyrannye of the Spencers.

Shortly after, Charles the Frnche kinge (fearinge the manassinge of the bishop of Rome) forsooke his sisters quarell, and commaunded her to auoyde his lande.

In the .xix. yere of kinge Edward, Queene Isabell and her sonne, by the ayde and helpe of Syr Ihon of Hernalde, with a smale company of Henowayes returned into Englande, to whō the Nobles and commons gathered in great numbze, and pursued the king and the Spencers and other enemies so narrowly, that shortly after they tooke them, and kept the kyng in prison at Bechelworth, the Spencers

cers, the earle of Arundel, Roberte Baldocke, and other Tyrantes, whiche of longe tyme had greued the realme, were put to death.

**E**dwarde the thirde.

**E**dwarde the thyrde of that name, and son to Edward the secōd, and of Isabel, onely doughter of Philip le Bewe, after the deposinge of his of his father, was crowned the seconde day of february, the yere of Chriſt. M.cc.xxvi. when he was but. xv. yere of age.

He was a man of excellent modestie and temperaunce, and aduanced suche persons to highe dignities, as did mooste paffe other in integritie and innocencie of life. In feates of armes, he was verie expert, as the Noble prowes by him achieved doe

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well declare, as Iohn Frolande  
and other writers doe shewe at  
large. Of his liberalitie and  
clemency, he shewed many great  
examples, briefely in all prin-  
cely vertues he was so excel-  
lent that fewe noble men before  
his time maye bee to him com-  
pared, at his beginning he was  
chiefly ordered by sir Roger mo-  
timer and his mother Isabel.

In the .i. yere of his raigne,  
the Scottes entred Englande,  
and the kinge with a greafe po-  
wer came to them at the parke of  
Stanhope and beset them round  
about, but by the reason of Syr  
Roger Mortimer, the Scottes  
escaped without battaile, wher-  
by the king lost that voiage and  
all his charges.

Shortly after, at York the  
king married Philip the earles  
doughter of Henaude. Than  
the

The kinge  
married,

the kinge made peace with the  
Scottes and realed to theym  
theyr homage , and delyuered  
vnto theim their charter or in-  
denture , called Ragman , as it  
was saied by the counsaile of  
the olde Queene and sye Roger  
Mortimer whiche auone after,  
was made Earle of Marche.

And the olde Quene and he toke  
vpon them the rule of the whole  
realme, whereby many thinges  
grew out of order.

About the .iii. yere of this king  
the earle of Kent, the old kinges  
brother, supposinge his brother  
had bene a line, deuised certaine  
letters : for the deliuerance of  
his brother, whereof he was ac-  
cused and by authoritie of parle-  
ment condemned and therefore  
beheaded.

In this yeare was borne at  
Woodstocke Prynce Edward,  
D.iiii, whiche

whiche in procelle of tyme, grew  
to a noble and famous man, and  
was in hys dayes counted the  
floure of chivalrye throughout  
al the worlde.

Roger mortimer  
beheaded.

In the fourth yeaere of Kyng  
Edwardes raygne, sye Roger  
Mortimer was accused for dy-  
uers pointes of treason, and na-  
melye that he was ouer famili-  
er with the olde Quene Isabell  
the kinges mother, for whyche  
occasions, he was shortly after  
beheaded.

A voyage in  
to Scotland

In the sixte yere, kyng Edward  
went into Scotland with  
a great power, and at a place  
called Haldowne hill, gaue the  
Scottes battaile, wherein he  
obtained a triumphant victo-  
rye So that he slewe of the m. viii.  
Carles. ix. C. knyghtes and ba-  
ronites. cccc. Esquiers, & ccciii.  
M. common souldiours And of  
the

the Englishemen were slaine,  
onely .xv. persones. At the same  
voyage, he wanne the towne of  
Edenboughe and Warwyke,  
with manye other castelles and  
gaue the gouernaunce of Scot-  
lande to Edwarde Bayloll, be- <sup>a bataille.</sup>  
twene whome and the Scottes,  
were foughten manye batailles,  
with greate diuersitie & chaunge  
of fortune.

After this time the Scot-  
tes so often rebelled, that kynge  
Edwarde made .iii. voyages in-  
to that lande, wythin the space  
of foure yeres And with greate  
manhode alway vanquished his  
enemies, and caused theym to  
swear to him feaultie, and ho-  
mage. In these battailes were  
slaine well nere all the nobilitie  
of Scotlande, with an infinite  
numbre of the common people.

In the .x. yere, kyng Edward  
claimed

claimed title vnto the crowne of  
Fraunce, wherefoze open warre  
was proclaymed betwene Eng-  
lande and Fraunce.

About this time as Fabyan  
writeth, by reason of scarltie of  
*platares good* money, was suche plentie of vi-  
*shepe.* ctailles in Englande, that the  
like had not ben sene. For a quar-  
ter of wheate was sold for .ii. s.  
a fat gosse for .ii. pence. a pyg for  
a peny, a fat ore for .vi. s. viii. d.,  
a fat shepe .vi. d. or .viii. d. vi. pi-  
gions for a penny.

In the .xii. yere kyng Edward  
prepared strongly to make  
war into Fraunce, and for sure  
establisment of a mitie betwene  
him and the Holanders, Selan-  
ders, & Brabanders, sayled to  
Hainward where he concluded  
the matter with his alyes, and  
by the consent of the Emperour  
Lewis, was proclaymed vicer  
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general of the Emppye:

In the.xiii. yere of kyng Edward, he returned into Englāde & called hys Parlement at Westminster, & there by the counsell of the relme, tooke vppon hym the title to bee kyng of Fraunce & ioyned the armes of bothe the Relmes together quarterly, as thei continue yet, & the parlement graunted vnto him huge sommes of money, for to mainteine hym the better in thloe myghty warres.

And in the fourtenth yere of thys kinges reygne, he seyled into Flaunders, & nie Sluce hauen, met the French nauy: wher they fought longe very cruelly, whereof the kyng of Englāde hadde the victorie, & the French flete whiche thei numbred.cccc. Ships, were were vtterly destroyed & the souldiers taken, sleyn,  
and

and drowned, so that of. xxxiii.  
M. there escaped not one.

Shortly after kynge Henrye  
with a mightye armie, bothe of  
Englande, and of the Emprye,  
entred fraunce, and besieged  
Torney, but shortly after by the  
meanes of the coütes of Henade  
mother to the Queene of Eng-  
lande, and sister to the frenche  
king, a peace was made for. xii.  
monethes, and kinge Edward  
retourned into Englande.

In thys tyme, the Scottes  
by the setting on of the frenche  
men, recouered a greate parte of  
that lande, and in moste cruell  
wise, beryed the Englyshe gary-  
sons.

The order of  
the garter.  
In the. xviii. yere, kinge Ed-  
warde inuented and ordayned  
fyyste the order of the garter at  
Wynsoze.

Aboutethys tyme, the Earle  
of

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of Darbye was sente into Gas-  
coigne, where he wonne diuers  
townes and Castels, and befoze  
Anberoch the earle of Darbye  
by pollicie of sir Walter of Man-  
nye, with .M. Englishemen dis-  
comfit. D and slew .x. M French  
men and Gascoynes, and tooke  
prisoner the Earle of Lay, their  
chiefe captaine, with the dyuerse  
other Nobles: and subdued the  
countrey.

In the .xx. yere Kyng Edward,  
with his sonne Prynce  
Edward, sayled into Norman-  
dye, and ouer rode and spoyled  
the countrey, euen to Paris and  
gathered wonderful riches and  
pryses, whiche he sent into Eng-  
lande. Shortly after, he encoun-  
tered the French king ne to the  
forest of Cressye, where betwene  
them was fought a cruel battel,  
and Kyng Edward obtayned  
the

the victorie. In that battaile  
was slaine the floure of Chival  
rie of Fraunce. That is to saye  
the kynge of Boheme, with ten  
other greate Prynces, foure  
score Barons. xii. c. knights and  
mo then. xxx. M. of the common  
souldious.

After this victorie the kinge  
went towarde Calis, & besieged  
the towne, the space of. xii. Mo-  
nethes, duringe which siege the  
Frenche king came to raise the  
siege, but shortly after he depart-  
ed without battaile, wherefore  
thei of Calis yelded by the town  
to king Edward.

Calis wonne

In the time of the siege before  
Callis, David of Scotland, by  
the settinge on of the Frenche  
king, warred on the borders of  
england. But the queene assēbled  
a stronge armie, aswell of prie-  
stes as lai men, and nere to Dut  
ham

ham tooke in battaile the kinge  
of Scottes prisoner, with many  
earles and lordes and slewe of  
the common people. xv. M.

The king of  
Scotts take

About the. xxi. yere of kinge  
Edward the third, there was a  
wonderful faimin and pestilence  
thzoughoute all the worlde. In  
Italye scante. x. persones of an  
C. was left on liue. In the citie  
of Parys in Fraunce there died  
l. M. And in the citie of London  
beside the bodie buried in chur  
ches and church yardes among  
series, and other places of bur  
ryall, there was buried in the  
Charterhouse church yarde. L.  
M. persons and aboue, as writ  
teth Fabian.

Great Death

In this yere the Captaynes  
of Callis, conspired to betraye  
it againe to the Frenchmen, the  
hystorie whereof declareth won  
derfullie the greate manhode,  
pollicie

pollicie, liberalitie, and gentle-  
nesse of the noble king Edward,  
read Froisard the. C. v. chapter,  
of his first booke.

Aboute this time king Ed-  
ward was elected to be Empe-  
rour. But he considering the vn-  
quietnes therof, refused it. Tha  
was chose the marques of Mel-  
sena, whiche also refused it.

In the. xxvii. yere of king Ed-  
wardes raigne, the towne and  
castell of Gynges was yelded to  
the Englishmen.

Gynges yel-  
ded.

In the. xxix. yere of king Ed-  
wardes raigne, pryncce Edward  
of Wales, with a stronge com-  
panye of souldiours, passed into  
Galcoine. where he made soore  
warre, and destroyed Castelles  
and townes befoze hym wyth  
great successe, and tooke the ca-  
stell and towne of Reche mozen-  
tyme

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tyne with other.

Aboute this time, kynge Edward sailed to Calis, and began to make war vpon Fraunce, but shortly after he returned because the Scottes rose, & inuaded the English borders.

In the .xxx. yere of kyng Edward's reygne, Prince Edward of Wales, nigh vnto the citie of Poitiers ioynd battaille with kinge Ihon of Fraunce on whō the Prince wanne a Noble victorie. In this conflict kyng Ihon was takē with his yonge sonne Philip, there were taken ix. earles, the archbyschoppe of Seyns, and many other greates lordes, baronettes and knyghtes, and men of name to the number of .xvi. c. And there wer sleine the duke of Burgoine, the duke of Athens, sir Ihon cleremonde Marshall of Fraunce with ma-

A batayle,

was expelled his realme, by his  
bastarde brother Henry, where-  
fore he fled to Prince Edward,  
whiche was then at Burdeaux.  
But this Peter by the ayde of  
Prince Edward foughte with  
his brother Henry, and put him  
to flighte, and slew .v. M. of his  
men. And restored Peter to dy-  
uers cities & holdes, whiche he  
before had lost. But not longe  
after the Prince returned home,  
this Henry repaired his armye,  
and warred vppon his brother  
so fiercelye, that in the ende he vt-  
terlye vanquished him to death,  
and without resistēce was kinge  
of Spaine.

In the .xlii. yeare of kynge  
Edward, new variaunce began  
betwene Englande and Fraunce  
wherfore the duke of Lancaster  
was sente with an armye into  
Fraunce, and neare vnto Arde  
the

the Duke of Burgoyne lodged  
within a myle of the Englishe  
armie, the space of .xviii. dayes  
and neuer profered battaille, but  
at the laste stole awaye privelye  
by nighte, and then entered the  
Duke further into Fraunce, as  
Hrolact sheweth at large.

In the .xliiii. yere, sir Robert  
Knols entred into the realme of  
fraunce, with a strong army, and  
wasted & destroyed the countrey  
and passed by Paris, in battell  
aray & without battell returned  
home.

And aboute the .clv. yere, the  
French men made sharpe warre  
in Gven, and many diuers skyz-  
mishes were betwene the french  
men and the Englyshemen, but  
mooste commonlye alwaies the  
Englyshemen losse, and the cite  
of Limoge and other citie, re-  
belled against Prince Edward.

E.iiii. Where-

Wherefoze Prince Edward per-  
ceiuing al this, what foꝛ lack of  
money, and foꝛ sickenes & mala-  
dies that he had, departed into  
Englande: and leauyng behind  
him his two brethren, the Duke  
of Lancaster, and the Earle of  
Cambridge, to rule Gascoyne,  
but soone after thei came, into  
England.

In the .xlvi. yere of kyng  
Edwardes raigne, the earle of  
Pembroke was sent with a great  
army to fortifie the town of Ro-  
chel. But he was met on the  
Sea with a compaigne of Spa-  
niardes, betwene whome there  
was a very cruel fighte, but the  
Englishemen were discomfited  
and the earle of Pembroke was  
there taken with .C. lx. moe pry-  
soners, and the moste parte of  
his men slayne and drowned.  
And soone after, the towne of  
Ro,

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Rothell was yelded by vnto the  
Frenchmen.

And also in the. xliiij. yere the  
duke of Lancaster landed at Ca  
lis with a mightie armye, and  
passed through Fraunce robbing  
and spoiling the countrey euen  
to Burdeaur, and were neuer  
fought withall, sauing only at  
a skirmishe, they losse. l. speares  
and. xx. archers.

In the. l. yere of this kynge  
there was suche sickenesse and  
mortalitie aswel in Fraunce as in  
Englande, that innumerable of  
people died. Great death.

In the. l. yere prince Edward  
of Englad departed out of this  
life, who was in his time the  
floure of chivalry, and was bu-  
ried at Canterburp.

And also in the same yere the  
xiiij. daye of June, the yere of  
E. iiii. Christ

Christ. M. ccc. lxxviii. kyng Edward died, & is buryed at Westminster. This kyng Edward when he died had, iiii. sons that is to saye: Lyonel duke of Clarence, Ihon of Gaunte duke of Lancaster, Edmond of Langley duke of Yorke, & Thomas of Woodstocke earle of Cambridge

**R**ichard the second.

**R**ichard the. ii. sonne to the noble prince Edward, eldest sonne to kyng Edward the iii. being. xi. yere old, was crowned the. xv. day of July, the yere of Christe. M. ccc. lxxviii.

In the fyrst yere of this kyng Richardes raygne, the French kyng sent a great Nauy to the sea, whiche entred into dyuers partes of this realme, and dyd muche

much harme wher they landed,  
& at the last came into Chaintis  
and so to Grauesendoe, & brent  
part of that towne, & returned  
into Fraunce.

Aboute this time the earle of  
Cambzidge the Kinges uncle,  
was sente into Fraunce with. viii.  
M. men, & passed the water of  
Soinne, & so forth to Trois. &  
waitit, & so passed the countrey  
of Gascoyne, & so into Britaine  
where sp. John of Mounforde  
Duke of Britaune gladly recey-  
ued them.

In the. v. yere of this kyng  
the commons of England arose  
and specialle in Essex & Kent,  
and made theym capytaynes of  
whome the chiefe they called  
Jacke Strato, which came in-  
to the towre of London, where  
the kyng was, and there they  
toke the Archebpy Hoppe of Can-  
ter-

terbury the lord of S. Thoms, a  
a frere, the kinges confessor, and  
and at towre hill smote of theyr  
heades, and slewe and robbed  
al straungers in Southwarke,  
and brent the Duke of Lacasters  
place called the Sauoye, and  
did muche hurte, and beyng  
assembled in Smithfielde, bled  
them selues verie proudye and  
barrenly against the king.  
But by the manhode and wise  
dome of William Waulworth  
mayre of Londo, that rude com  
panye was deceyued of theyre  
captain Jacke Straw, whom the  
mayre slew.

Jack Strawe.

About this time was a won  
derful great erthquake in Eng  
lande, the like wherof was ne  
uer seene befoze that daye nor  
sence.

Erthquake.

In the .vii. yere of kyng Ri  
charde, Henry Spencer, bishop  
of

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of Norwiche went into Flaunders, at the commaundement of the bishop of Rome, with great power, and won Dunkirke, and Graueling, and brent xl. ships, and much goodes being within theym, but after there fel a disease of the flixie, and other diseases amonges his souldiours that he was faine to retorne into England.

In the .viii. yere this kynge Richard married the daughter of Vincelaus, Emperour of Almaine.

The kynge  
married.

In the .x. yere of thys kynge, the earle of Arundell was sent into Guyan, to strength the souldiours there, but on the sea he mette with a flete of Flemmings laden with Rochel wine and sette vpon them, and tooke them. Amonge the whiche was  
taken

take the Admiral of Fraunce.

In the .xi. yere, ther was merueylous greate trouble and discention in Englande, betwene the king & his counsel, & other Noble menne, and prelates of the reline. The commons by the ayde & comfort of the kinges vncles, & other Lords of the reline that is to saye the duke Gloucester, the duke of York, the erles of Derby, of Arundel, and Nottingham, put to death diuers of the kinges counsel and chief officers, & chased the duke of Ireland and other out of the reline, for that they caused the kinge to burden his people with exactions, & coulde make no iuste account of the same, whē thei wer required.

In the .xv. yere, there was a ryot in London, wherefoze the kynge leased the lybertye of the  
cittie

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tillie into his andes. But shortly  
ly after by meanes of the quene  
and doctor Grauesende, bishop  
of London, they were restored to  
their liberties.

In the. xlii. yere Kinge Ry-  
charde made a voyage into Ire-  
lande, whiche was moze to his  
charge then honoz.

In the. xlii. yere Henry Bol-  
lingbroke Duke of Harford, and  
son to the Duke of Lancaster, &  
the Duke of Norfolk were bani-  
shed the realme.

Shortly after Henry Bolin-  
broke Duke of Harforde whiche  
was banished into fraunce being  
sent for of the Londoners, came  
into Englande with a smal po-  
wer, to whom the commons ga-  
thered in so greate multitude,  
and forsoke their Prynce, that  
not longe after, in the Castel of  
Flintte, they tooke Kinge Ry-  
chard

charde, and held him as prisoner  
in the towre of London, where  
he yelded vp, and resigned to the  
sated Henrye Duke of Herforde,  
al his powre and kingly tytle, to  
the crowne of Englande and of  
Fraunce, knowledginge that he  
was worthelye deposed, for his  
demerites and misgouernaunce  
of the realme.

### Henry the fourth.

Henrye the.iiii. sonne vnto  
**T**homas of Gaunt Duke of  
Lancaster, and third son  
of kynge Edward the thyrde,  
tooke possession of this realme  
of Englande, the laste daye of  
September, in the yere of oure  
Lord. M. CCC. lxxxix.

Anno domini. M. ccc. lxxxix.  
Anno primo Henrici. iiii. Tho-  
mas Knowelles Grocer mayre,  
Willis

William Hyde Iohn Walderne  
chirefes.

In this yere died kinge Ri-  
charde the seconde: in this yere  
also, certaine Dukes and earles  
of Englande and other, were ac-  
cordeD to make a mumming on  
twelue day at night traiterous-  
lye to kill the kynge then beinge  
at Wyndsoze castell, whiche be-  
ing warned thereof, departed  
sodainly and came to London,  
and made pursuite after the said  
conspiratours, whiche beinge  
taken, were after their desertes  
by the law put to death.

This yere the king sent sir  
Thomas Berke, earle of Wor-  
ceter, with a goodly crue of soul-  
diers, into Aquitain, to aide syr  
Robert Knowels lieutenāt ther-  
e to persuaade the people to their  
obeisance, who did greatly sto-  
make the death of king Richard

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In this yere was enacted,  
by auctoritie of the Perlement,  
that no Lord, nor other man,  
might give anye gownes or ly-  
ueries to any of their tenautes  
or other persones, but onely vn-  
to their houtholde, and menyall  
seruautes.

In this yere also was enac-  
ted, that al replers, and other  
fishers from Rie, Winchelsea,  
and other coastes of the sea side,  
should sell their fish their selfe in  
Cornehil, Chepe, & other stretes  
of London, to al men that wolde  
bue them, fishmongers, and all  
other that woulde bue the saied  
fishe, to make saile of it againe,  
onely except.

Anno domini. M. CCCC. an.  
ii. Henrici. iiii. Thon Frannces  
Goldsmithaire, Thon Makes-  
ley, William Ebot Shrifes.

In this yere, the frenche  
king

king sent Lord James of Bur-  
bone with .xii.c. knightes, and  
squiers, to ayde Owen Glendow-  
r a squier of Wales, against king  
Henrye, and landed at Plum-  
mouthe in Deuonshire, who  
shortlye after to his great losse,  
and shame retyzed backe into  
fraunce.

In this yere a Pryor & .vlii.  
freers were hanged at Tyburne  
for treason.

Anno do. M. cccc. i. anno ter-  
cio Henrici quarti, Thon Shad-  
worth Maire, Willia Freming-  
ham. William Weno? Shirifes.

In this yere was sene in En-  
gland a comet or blasing starre  
of a huge quantitie. a blaynye  
starre.

Anno do. M. cccc. ii. anno. iiii.  
Henrici. iiii. Thon Walscot mair,  
Robert Chichelei, Richard Hat-  
low Shirifes.

In this yeare was the bat-  
telle

f. i.

tayle at Shrovesbury.

Anno do. M. cccc. iiii. anno. b.  
Henrici quarti, Wyllyam Al-  
kam mayre, Thomas Pole Shi-  
rifes.

In this yere began a com-  
mociō in Yorkeſhire, but their  
entent was knowē, and for that  
treason was apprehended Ri-  
chard Scrope Archbithoppe of  
Yorke, the Earle Marshal, Syr  
Thon Lampley, sir Robert plu-  
ton, who in Whitson weke were  
beheaded at Yorke.

In this yere the king of Scot-  
tes sent his sonne the pzince in-  
to fraunce, but by violence of  
wether he was driven into Eng-  
land, where he continued priso-  
ner many yeres.

Anno do. M. cccc. iiii. an. bi.  
Hen. iiii. Thon Hynde Draper  
Mayre, Wyllyam Louth, Ste-  
uen Spylman Shirifes.

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Anno dom. M. cccc. b. an. vii.  
 Hen. iii. Thon woodcake mayr,  
 Henry Garton, William Crow-  
 ner Chyrifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. vi. an. viii.  
 Henr. iii. Richard de Wittington  
 mercer maire, Nicholas Wottō  
 Gessrey Broke Chyrifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. vii. an. ix.  
 Hen. iii. Willia Sandon maire  
 Henry Walton, Henry Pomfret  
 Chirifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. viii. an. x.  
 Hen. iii. Dzew Sarentine gold  
 smyth Mayre, Thomas Duke  
 wyllyam Noxton Chyrifes.

Anno dom. M. cccc. ix. an. xi.  
 Hen. iii. Rycharde Harlow pze-  
 monger mayr, Thon Law, wyl-  
 lyam Chichely Chyrifes.

Anno dom. M. cccc. x. an. xii,  
 Hen. quar. Thomas Knols gro-  
 cer mayr, Thon Pen, Thomas

f. ii.

Pike

**Pyke Shirifes.**

This yere was a bill put in-  
to the Perlement against the spi-  
ritualtie, for wasting of the tem-  
poraltie.

Anno do. M. cccc. xi. an. xiii.  
Hen. iii. Robert Chichely Gro-  
cer Maire, Thon Keynwel Wal-  
ter Cotton Shirifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xii. an. xiiii  
Hen. iii. William Maldern mer-  
cer Maire Raufe Lewingham  
William Seuenocke Shir-  
fes.

In this yere Kyng Henrye  
the fourth died, the. xx. daye of  
Marche, in the yere of our lozde  
a thousande. cccc. xii. And when  
he had raigned. xiii. yeres five  
monethes and one and twentie  
dayes and lieth buried at Can-  
terbury.

**Henry the fifth.**

**Henry**

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**H**ENRY the fiftte beganne  
his raigne on the one and  
twentie day of Marche, in  
the yere of oure Lorde nexte a-  
boue mencioned And was crow-  
ned at Westminster, the nyynth  
daye of Aprill nexte folowinge.  
In the yere of our Lorde a. M.  
cccc. xiii.

In this yere was a generall  
counsaile holden at Constance,  
vpon the ryuer of Reyne, to the  
whiche counsaile was sent Ry-  
charde Earle of Marwick, and  
three byshoppes, with dyuers  
doctours knyghtes and Squi-  
ers to the number of. vii. hun-  
dred hozses.

a general  
counsell,

In this Counsaile wer con-  
dempned vnto death for heresie  
Thon Wicliffe, Thon Husse, and  
Jeram of Prage.

In this yere syz Thon Olde  
castell, Lorde Cobham was ac-

ensed vnto the archbishop of Ca  
terburge for certaine pointes of  
heresie.

Anno dom. M. cccc. xiii. an. i.  
Hen. v. wyllyam waldern mair  
Rafe Levingham, wyllyam Se  
uenocke Chyzyfes.

Anno do M. cccc. xiiii. anno ii.  
Hen. quinti, wyllyam Crowner  
mayr, Thon Sutton Thon Mi  
chel Shirifes,

a parlemēt  
at Leicester.

In this yeare in Aprill was  
holden a parlement at Leyceter  
in which parlement were conclu  
ded many profitable lawes, and  
amonge other thinges, was a  
byl put into the parlement house  
against the spiritualtie, & was  
like to take effect, but then the bi  
shoppes & abbottes moued the  
king to make war into Fraunce  
for hys tittle there, so that in all  
his tyme after, he had neuer lea  
ser to speake therof moze: and al  
so

so toward that blage was graffed by the spiritualtie such a paymēt as had not been sene befoze

Anno do. M. cccc. xv, an. tertio Henrici quinti, Thomas Fakener mercer maire, Thon Michell Thomas Alaine Myrtyes,

This yere the kinge did prepare an armie into Fraunce of xv. C. Myrtyes, and the daye befoze he shold depart fro Southhampton, certaine Lordes dyd conspyze the kinges death, for the whiche conspiracie, was apprehended Rycharde earle of Cambridge, the Lorde Scrope, and sye Thomas Gray knyght, who in tyme of theyr execution, confessed that they were sette a worke by the French king: And after their executiō the king set forward, and on the vigyl of the assūptiō of our lady, he with all his nauy landed at Bid Cauc in

a conspyracy  
of the kings  
death.

Normandie. And on the nexte  
Day he besieged the town of Her  
flew, and the. xxxvij. daye after  
the saied town was yelded vnto  
the kyng.

The battel  
of agincourt,

In this yere in October was  
the battel of Agincourt, which  
victorie by the onely provision  
of God fell to the Englishmen,  
for kyng Henry had in his bat-  
talle but onely two. M. horsemen  
and twelue thousande fote men  
of al sortes. And on the French  
partye were almoste all the No-  
bilitie of Fraunce, wyth. lx. M.  
horsemen besyde fotemen. Ther  
were slaine on the frenche par-  
ty aboue. x. M. persons, wherof  
were princes & Nobles bearing  
baners. C. xxvii. and al the rem-  
naunte sauyng. xvi. C. were  
knightes, Esquiers and Gentle  
men, and on the Englishe partie  
were slaine, Edward Duke of  
York,

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porke, the earle of Suffolke, sir  
Richarde Kykeley, Daup Gam  
esquier, & of al other, not aboue  
v.oz.vi.c. persons.

Anno do. M. cccc. xvi. an. iiii.  
Hen. v. Nicholas Wotton Dra-  
per maire, William Cambzylge,  
Alayn Cuarde Shirifes.

This yere in May the Em-  
peroure Sigismonde came into  
Englande to treate a peace be-  
twene Kyng Henrype and the  
frenche kyng, and was noblye  
receyued, but his labour took  
smale effecte.

This yere was Berflew  
besieged of the Frenchmen both  
by water and land, but inconti-  
nent, the kinge sent his brother  
the Duke of Bedforde wyth a  
noble army, & on the sea encoun-  
tered the french Daup, in num-  
bre. v. C. shippes, whiche were  
by the Englichemen discomfited  
and

and almost al take oꝝ dꝛowned,  
and when the armye by lande  
knewe, that the nauye by Sea,  
was discomfited, rayled theyꝝ  
siege and departed,

Anno do. M. cccc. xvii. an. v.  
Henrici. v. Henry Barton kny-  
ght mayꝛ, Robete whittington  
Thon Conuentre Chyꝛifes.

This yere in July the kyng  
accompanied wyth his bzethꝛen  
the dukes of Clarence & Glou-  
cester, wyth a noble army made  
a voyage into Normandy, and  
wonne Caen wyth the Castell,  
and in conclusion, what by foꝛse  
and rendꝛyng by, wan almoste  
al the holdes in Normandy.

Anno do. M. cccc. xviii. an. vi.  
Hen. v. Richard de Harlow yꝛen  
monger mayꝛ, Henry Bede Tho  
Bedney Chyꝛifes.

Here was sir Tho oldcastel lord  
Cobham hanged in chaines & af

ter

ter bzent:

In this ycare the laste Daye  
of July, the cytye of Roan was  
besieged, bothe by water and by <sup>Roan besieged.</sup>  
lande, in so much that by reason  
of famyn, they were compelled  
to fall to treatye, and so the .xix,  
day of January, the cytye was  
yelded to the kynge. And imme-  
diatly after all Normandy yel-  
ded them selues also.

Anno do. M. cccc. xix. anno  
septimo Henrici .v. Wyllyam  
Crowner draper Maire, Nico-  
las James Thomas Wadford  
Chirifes.

In thys tyme of thys warre  
in fraunce there was great va-  
riaunce betwene the Nobles of  
fraunce, and specially betwene  
the Dolphyn, the Duke of Bur-  
gon, and che duke of Ozliaunce  
with other, & there was a place  
appointed to meete, to treat for

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a peace, & thither came the Dol-  
phin, and the duke of Burgoine  
and the saied Duke knelinge on  
his knees, tellinge his tale vnto  
the Dolphin, one Cauagny Du  
chastell smote the Duke on the  
head with a hatchet, & so shame-  
fully murdered him.

In this yere was a commu-  
nication for a peace between En-  
gland and Fraunce but it tooke  
small effect, wherefore the kinge  
went forward with his conquest,  
and sent an army to Ponthoise,  
and with force wanne it, to the  
great feare of the Frenche naci-  
on.

Anno do. M. cccc. xx. an. viii.  
Henrici quinti, Richart de whit-  
tingham mercer maire, Robert  
whittingham, Thon Su:ier Wi-  
rifes.

In this yere in Maye was  
concluded a peace, betwene the  
king

king of England and the french  
kinge, so that kinge Henrye dyd  
marry lady Katherin the french  
kinges doughter at Troyes in  
Champaign, after the mariage  
he was proclaymed heire vnto  
the crowne of Fraunce.

In this yere at Chyristenmas  
the kyng of England kept suche  
a noble house in Roan, as regēt  
of Fraunce that to his courte al  
men resorted, and fewe vnto the  
frenche kinges courte, and af-  
ter Chyristmas he ordeyned hys  
brother Duke of Clarence, hys  
leuesenaunte generall, bothe of  
Fraunce and Normandie, & on  
the morow after Cādlemas day  
the kyng and the Queene tooke  
shippinge at Callis. and lan-  
ded at Douer, and on Saincte  
Mathewes daye folowinge the  
Queene was crowned at West-  
minster.

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Anno do. M. cccc. xxi. an. ix.  
Hen. v. Wyllyā Cambridge gro-  
cer mayre, Thon Botler wyllyā  
Weston Chyryfes.

In this yere the duke of Cla-  
rence made a rode into Anlowe,  
wher by a Lumbard he was be-  
trayed and so slain with diuers  
noble men moze.

A boiage in-  
to Fraunce.

Also in thys yere in May the  
kyng passed the sea wyth a no-  
ble army into Fraunce, and pur-  
sued the Dolphin in such wyse,  
that he coulde scante finde anye  
place to hyde hym self in.

In this yere the kinge besie-  
ged the cyty of Meaux in Bry du-  
ryng whiche syege, was bozne  
at Windsor the kynges son na-  
med Henry.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxi. an. x.  
Hen. v. Roberie Chychele gro-  
cer mayr, Rycharde Tostlin wil-  
lyam weston Chyryfes.

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In thys yere kyng Henry the  
fifte dyed the .xxi. daye of Au-  
gust: In the yere of our Lorde,  
next aboue mencioned, when he  
had reigned nyne yeares & fyue  
monethes and .xxiii. daies, and  
lyeth buried at Westminster.

### ¶ Kyng Henry the. vi.

Henry the sixte began his  
reign the first day of Sep-  
tember, the yere before me-  
tioned, & was crowned at West-  
minster in the .viii. yere of hys  
reigne, at which time before for  
insufficiencie of age, he was ad-  
mitted to the rule of his vncles  
the Dukes of Bedforde & Glou-  
cester, he was of the age of .viii.  
monethes and odde daies & not  
aboue.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxiii. anno  
primo Henrici sexti, Wyllyam  
wal.

Waldernmaire, Willia Esfield  
Robert Catersale Shirifes.

This yere was the Duke of  
Gloucester made Protector of  
England, and the Duke of Bed  
ford Regent of Fraunce, which  
Regent like a Noble captayne,  
maintained the war against the  
Dolphin so long as he lived.

Anno do. M. cccc xxxiii. anno  
secundo Henrici sexti. William  
Crownier Draper Maire, Nico  
las James Thomas Madford  
Shirifes.

A bataille.

In this yere the Duke of Bed  
ford regent of Fraunce, made  
war on the Dolphin of fraunce,  
and vnto the Englishmen fel the  
victorie at the batel of Veruolle  
where wer slaine. viii. M. french  
men.

Also in this yere was James  
Stewart king of the Scottes  
delivered, whiche was priso  
ner

ner in Englande longe time be-  
foze. who for the realme of Scot-  
land did homage to the kynge  
of England & married the lady  
Jang, daughter to the Earle of  
Somerset & cosin to the kynge.

Anno do. M.cccc.xxv.an.iii.  
Hen.vi. Nicholas Wotton Dis-  
permaire, William Cambridge,  
Alayn Cuarde Shirifes.

In this yere the duke of Glo-  
cester protectour of Englande, *A voyage to*  
*to France.*  
sent vnto his brother the Re-  
gente of Fraunce. x. M. men to  
maintaine war against the Dol-  
phin.

In this yere also was a bat-  
taile at Uernoyle in Perche, be-  
twene the Regent & the duke of  
Alaunson, the victorie fell to the *A bataille.*  
Englischmen, where were slain  
of the Frenche men and Scot-  
tes. ix. M. and. vii. c. and of eng-  
lishmen. xvi. C.

Anno dom. M. cccc. xvi. an. iiii.  
Hen. vi. Rycharde Harlow pze-  
monger mayr, Thon Law, wyl-  
lyam Chichely chyptes.

This yere began great vari-  
aunce in Englande betwene the  
noble men of the realme, for the  
bischop of Winchester did enuie  
the protectour, in so muche that  
the lord regent of fraunce was  
faine to come into Englande to  
set them at one.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxvii. an. v.  
Hen. vi. Dzew Barentine gold-  
smyth Mayre, Thomas Duke  
wyllyam Norton chyryfes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxviii. an. vi.  
Hen. vi. Williã Sandon maire  
Henry Balton, Henry Pomfrei  
chyryfes.

Oyleaunce  
besieged.

This yere was Oyleaunce  
besieged by the Englishemen, &  
as sir Thon Fastolfe went from

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Paris, towarde the armie with  
victailes, there met him an ar-  
mie of Frenchmen, where after  
long conflict, the Englishemen  
obtained the victory, where wer  
xxv. c. french men slaine, & xii. c.  
taken prisoners.

Anno do. M. cccc. xix. an. vii.  
Henri. vi. Richard de Wittington  
mercer maire, Nicholas Wotton  
Geffrey Brooke Chyifes.

In this yere the siege brake  
up before Orleance, and war  
manye townes, as Geneuple,  
Meum, and Forze, with diuers  
other: and as the lord Talbot,  
was comming to Meum, with  
v. M. men, he encountred with  
an armie of french men, to the  
number of. xxiii. M. where wer  
taken prisoners the lord Tal-  
bot, and the lord Scales, with  
other. And of Englishmen were  
slaine. xii. c. to the greate reioys-

Lord talbot  
prisoner.

G. ii. singe

king of the Dolphin and other of  
his fact.

In this yeare also after thys  
victorie: the Dolphyn raysed an  
army, and wan by composition  
Troys in Champaign, and the  
citie of Raynes, with dyuers o-  
ther townes and castels whiche  
Dolphin had in his camp, Ione  
a stout campe, which the french  
men did cal la Pucell de Dieu,  
the maid of god: and afterward  
in this same yere was the Dol-  
phin sacred kinge of Fraunce at  
Raynes, in the presence of al the  
noble mē of his faction, and the  
Dukes of Lozayne and Bar, by  
the name of Charles the sixte.

And the Duke of Bedford, re-  
gent of Fraunce being at Paris  
hearde of these doinges of the  
french kinge, with a noble ar-  
mie of Englyshemen and Nor-  
mans pursued him from place  
to

to place, till he came to Semles  
in Barre, where bothe armies  
might se other, & after bothe ar-  
mies had line in within syghte  
ii. daies the frenche king like a  
carpet captaine, in the deade of  
the night brake vphis armye, &  
fled to Bray, which when the re-  
gent perceiued, mistrustinge the  
wauering Parisians, returned  
with his army to Paris.

In this yere by the procure-  
ment of the bishop of Rome, Hē-  
ry Beufor Cardinall of Wyn-  
chester, commonlye called the  
ryche Cardinall, was sent into  
Beame with .iiii. M. men to re-  
venge the bishop of Rome, but  
when he came to Douer, he was  
countremaunded by the lord pro-  
tectour, and went into Fraunce  
to helpe the Regent against the  
French king.

Anno 20, M, cccc. xxx. an. viii.

G, iii. Hen

Hen. vi. Thon woodcroke mayr,  
Henry Garton, William Crow-  
ner thyzifes.

a parlemēt  
at Roan.

This yere the regent of Fraunce  
lefte the gouernaunce of Paris  
to the bishop of Elze, the chañ-  
celer of Fraunce, and the sayed  
regent helde Parlement at Ro-  
na animatinge the Normanes  
to their obeysaunce to the king  
of England. &c. At whiche sea-  
son, the frenche kinge sent the  
duke of Alounson, and his soz-  
ceresse Jone, the great goddesse  
of the french men to scale Pa-  
ris, frō the which thei wer bea-  
ten their greate losse, and their  
captaine Jone was throwen in  
to the gikes, and had much a do  
to saue her life.

In this eyght yere king Hē-  
rye the sixte was crowned at  
Westminster.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxi. an. ix.  
Hen.

Henric sexti, Nicolas Wanton  
mayre, Water Chadse Roberte  
Large chirifes.

In this yere did Philip Duke  
of Burgon marrie lady Isabel  
doughter to Thon kyng of Por-  
tingale, and great aunte to the  
kinge of Englande, at whiche  
marriage the saied Duke ordey-  
ned the golden flese,

In this yere in December,  
the Englishmen besieged the  
towne of Lagny, in the whiche  
the Busell was capitaine, with  
other, who ystued out to skyr-  
mish with the Englishmen and  
Burgonions at whiche skyr-  
mish the Busell was ta-  
ken, and afterwarde sent vnto  
the Duke of Bedforde vnto Ka-  
an, where after a longe exami-  
nacion she was condempned &  
brent to ashes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxii. an. deci-  
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no Hen. vi. Thon Welles grauer  
mayre, Thon Aldryle Steuen  
Browne Shirifes.

In thys yere kyng Henrye  
the sixte was crowned at Pa-  
rys whiche is the chiefe cytye in  
al Fraunce with great triumph  
and Nobilitie,

After kyng Henry was crow-  
ned king of Fraunce, he kepte a  
noble house first at Paris, and  
after at Roan, in whiche tyme  
there was a peace concluded for  
sixe yere, betwene England and  
Fraunce, whiche peace was in  
shorte tyme by the Freachemen  
broken.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxiii. anno  
xi. Hen. vi. Thon Perueis fish-  
monger maire, Thon Olneye  
Thon Daddillie Shirifes

This yere the peace in fraunce  
was broken, wherfore both par-  
ties fortified their townes and  
when

when the French men could not  
preuaile thei set forth their ac-  
customed seruaunt, called mar-  
ster Treason, and corrupted Pi-  
ers Andebeuffe, Constable of  
the Castel of Roan with monie  
that the Marshall of Fraunce  
with.ii.C. persons disguised did  
entre the Castell of Roan, but  
thei were soone espied, and so  
some of them were slaine, some  
hanged, & some ransomed at  
the regentes pleasure,

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxiii, an. xii  
Henrici sexti, Thon Brokelie  
draper maire, Thomas Challo  
Thon Linghirifes,

This yere the Commons of  
Normandie made insurrection  
by the setting on of the French  
king, but thei were shortly sup-  
pressed,

In this yere was Thon duke  
of Burbon deliuered out of pri-  
son,

son, which had been prisoner in  
Englande sins the battell of A-  
gyncourt, which was, xciii. ye-  
res, & paid for his raunsome,  
eyghtene thousand pound starl.

This yere also, began a va-  
riaunce betwene the Regent of  
Fraunce and the Duke of Bur-  
goyne to the losse of Englande,  
and no gayne to Burgoyne,

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxv, an. xiii.  
Hen. vi. Roberte Chycheley gro-  
cer mayr. Rycharde Jostlin wil-  
lyam weston shryffes.

This yere was a great frost  
that endured from the feast of  
saint Katherine vnto the feast  
of saint Valentine, so that nei-  
ther ship mighe sayle nor boate  
be rowed vpon the riuer of Tha-  
mys, and therfore al the vin-  
tage was caried to London by  
land in cartes,

Great frost

In this yere was concluded

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a peace between the French king  
and the duke of Burgony, to the  
greate displeasure and losse of  
Englishmen.

In this yeaere dyed the No-  
ble Duke of Bedforde, Regent  
of Fraunce and lyeth buried in  
oure ladye churche at Roan, in  
whose stede was elected Regēt  
of Fraunce rycharde the Duke  
of Yorke.

Anno do M. cccc. xxxvi, an. xiiii  
Henri. sexti, wylliam Crouner  
mayr, Ihon Sutton Ihon Mi-  
chel Shirifes,

And in this yere the Paris-  
ians rebelled against the Eng-  
lish men, and so rendred vp the  
citie of Parys into the French  
mens handes, and slew many of  
the Englishmen men that kept  
the citie.

This yere the Duke of Bur-  
goyne with an armpe of. xl. M.  
men

men, did laye siege vnto Callis  
And during this siege, the duke  
sent the lord of Croy with a cō-  
uenient armye to laye siege to  
Gyynes, who got ther but smal  
gaynes.

Shortlye after it was noyced  
in the Campe of the Duke that  
the lord protectoz of Englande,  
was shipped with a great army  
to come to Calis for to raise the  
siege, and sodainly in the night  
the Duke of Burgoyne raysed  
his siege, and lyke wyse sent to  
Gyynes for the lord Croy, and  
lyke a valiaunt captaïne fledde  
away by night, and on the next  
Day in the mornynge, the Lozde  
Protectoz came to land and en-  
tered the campe of his enemyes,  
but they were gone and had left  
behynde theym their tentes, or-  
dinaunce, and victayles, and al  
that they had.

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Anno do. M. cccc. xxxvii. an. xv.  
Henrici sexti, Thon Mychell  
mayre, Thomas worded Willi-  
am Gregoꝝ Myrises,

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxviii. an. xvi.  
Henc. vi. Robert Chichely Gro-  
cer Maire, Thon Keynwel Wal-  
ter Cotton Myrises.

In this yere the earle of  
Marwike was made Regent of  
fraunce, and the Duke of yorke  
discharged whiche earle after  
his arival in fraunce did many  
noble feates as Hall writeth at  
large.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxix. anno  
xvii. Henc. vi. Steuen Browne  
grocer mayre, Hugh Duke, Ni-  
colas yeo Myrites.

In this yere by reason of vn-  
temperate wether, there was a  
great dardth in England so that  
wheate was at thre shillinges  
iiii.

iii. pence a bushell, & other grai  
nes, were solde much aboue the  
old price.

Anno do. M. cccc. xl. an. xviii.  
Hent. vi. Iohn Wynde Draper  
Mayre, wylliam Louth, Ste-  
uen Spylman Shirifes.

A volage in-  
to Fraunce.

In this yeare the Duke of  
Yorke was made again regent  
of fraunce, which accompanied  
with the earle of Orforde, and  
diuers other noble men sailed  
into Normandie, and hearynge  
that the french kynge had layde  
siege vnto Douthoyse, he went  
thether with a noble armie: but  
the french kinge hearing of the  
English mens comming brake  
bp his siege, and went away by  
night.

In this yeare was the Duke  
of Orleans, deliuered out pri-  
son, who hadde been prisoner in  
England. xxv. yeres, and for his  
raun:

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ransom the duke of Burgoine  
paied. iiii. C. M. crownes.

Anno dom. M. cccc xli. an-  
no. xix, Henrici .vi. Wyllyam  
Crowner Draper Maire, Nico-  
las James Thomas Wadford  
Writers.

In this. xix. yere many noble  
feates of armes was doone in  
fraunce, for the Duke of Yorke  
lorde Regent sent the lord Wil-  
loughbye with a noble Crue of  
Archers, and men of war into  
Decardie, whiche did valiaunt-  
lye. Also he sent the lord Tal-  
bot to besiege Depe, and he him-  
selfe accompanied with the Duke  
of Somerset, set forwarde into  
the duchye of Aniou, where he  
did many notable feates.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlii. an. xx.  
Hen. vi Wyllyam Cambridge gro-  
cer mayre, Thon Botler wyllyam  
Weston Gyryfes.

This

Thys yere the steple of Paul:  
les churche in London, was set  
on fyre.

In thys yere also beganne to  
kindle in Englande, the fyre of  
malyce, for the rich Cardinal of  
Wynchester did enuy the gouer  
naunce of the lord protectoꝝ, for  
whiche barpaunce afterwarde,  
was the destruction of manye a  
noble manne, as after shalbe de  
clared.

Anno do. M. cccc. xliii. anno. xxi  
Henrici. vi. Thon Walcot mair,  
Robert Chichelei, Richard Har  
low Shirifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xliiii. an. xxii  
Hen. sexti, Thomas Cadworth  
grocer mayre, Nicolas wylford  
Thon Norman Shirifes.

In thys yere al the Princes  
of Christendome sent their am  
bassadors to Troyes in Cham  
paigne to treatate for a peace be  
twene

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betwene Englande and Fraunce,  
and a peace was taken for five  
yeres.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlv. an. xxiii.  
Hen. sexti. Thomas Cadworth  
grocer mayre, Nicolas Wylford  
Thom Norman Shirifes.

This yere the Ladye Mar-  
garet the kings doughter of Ce-  
cil was married to the kinge, & The bragg  
married.  
after crowned at Westminster,  
whiche marriage was neither  
profitable to the realme, nor yet  
honorable to the king as Halle  
declareth at large.

Anno do. M. cccc. lvi. anno. xxiii  
Henrici. vi. Thom Walcot mair,  
Robert Chichelei, Richard Mar-  
low Shirifes.

This yere was a great in-  
surrection at Norwich against  
the Prior of Christes church  
for raising of new fines of their  
tenauntes. the citezins kept the  
H. i. gates

gates against the Duke of Nor-  
folke who came thether to ap-  
peace the matter, but in conclu-  
sion they opened the gates, and  
submitted the selues: the chiefe  
offenders were put in execution  
and the maire discharged of his  
office, and sir Ihon Cliffo was  
made gouernoure, til the kynge  
hadde restozed their liberties a-  
gayne,

Anno do. M. cccc. xlvii. an. rrv.  
Hen. vi. Wyllyā Cambridge gro-  
uer mayre, Ihon Botler wyllyā  
Weston Chyryfes.

In this yeare dyed the good  
Duke of Glouceter, and is buri-  
ed at S. Albons.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlviii. an. rrv.  
Hen. vi. Rycharde Marlow yre-  
monger mayr, Ihon Law, wyl-  
lyam Chichely Chyryfes.

In this yeare the Englysh  
menne losse manyc towne in  
Fraunce,

France for because of the variance betwene the nobilitie of Englande, there was smal providinge to sende anye ayde into France so that the souldyours were vnpayed to the great losse of Englande.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlix. an. xxvii  
Hen. vi. Willm Sandon maire  
Henry Balton, Henry Pomfret  
Chirifes.

This yere was Roan yelded to the frenche kinge, by reason that the Citezens rebelled against their captaines, & so dyd almoste all the towne of Normandy, & for lacke of aide the Duke of Somerset, and the lord Talbot were faine to render all into the french mens handes.

In this yere also, the Duke of York was sente with a convenient numbze into Irelā, to be the kinges leuetenaunt there

A voyage to  
Irelande.

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and

and to suppress the wilde Irish  
who did rebell.

Anno dom. M. cccc. l. an. xlviii  
Henrici sexti, Thon Mychell  
mayre, Thomas worsted Willi-  
am Gregory Myrises,

**B**oyage in  
France.

This yere was sir Thomas  
Kyriel sent into Fraunce wyth  
fiftene hundred men, and as he  
with other Captaines went to  
rescue Caen, they mette with a  
great armie of French men, and  
after longe fight the frenchmen  
obtained the victorie, & ther wer  
slaine. iiii. M. Englishmen, and  
viii. C. taken prisoners. Thys  
was the firste felde that the  
French men gatte of the Eng-  
lish men in manye yeres before,  
therfore I can not blame them  
though thei make much of it, to  
set forth all, and hide nothyng  
that may be founde to their glo-  
rye, but thei write not how ma-  
nye

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nye of them were slaine and de-  
stroyed.

Anno do. M. cccc. li. an. xxix.  
Henrici. vi. Steuen Biebone  
grocer mayre, Hugh Duke, Ni-  
colas yeo chirifes.

This yere the Englishe men  
loste all the holdes and townes  
in Normandie, whiche were in  
Englishe mens possession. xxx.  
yeres befoze, conquered by king  
Henry the fitte,

Anno do. M. cccc. lii, an. xxxr.  
Henrici sexti, Thon Brokelie  
draper maire, Thomas Chalio  
Thon Ling chirifes,

This yere was a meting of a  
greate hoste vpon Brent he th in  
Kent, betwene the king and the  
Duke of yorke and other noble  
men, whiche was appeased for a  
tyme & the malice dissimuled.

In this yere was the coun-  
trei of Aquitaine wonne by the  
M. iii, french

French men, which had ben English ccc. yeares and odde, and was wonne by king Henry the thirde,

Anno do. M. cccc. liii. an. xxi. Hen. vi. Drew Barentine goldsmith Mayre, Thomas Duke William Norton Chyrges.

In this yere the Lorde Talbot earle of Shrewesburpe, recovered the cite of Burdeaur, and after conquered many townes in Gascoyn. And at the bat taile of Chastellon the saied noble Earle was slaine, and hys sonne also, with diuers noble & valiaunt capytaines of Englande: Of this puisaunt Erle of Shrewesbury, reade Halle and you maye perceyue his famous actes.

This yere Machomet the great Turke wanne Constantinoble, with

with exceedinge great slaughter  
of Chzisten people, and vnto the  
aduauncement of the Turkishe  
empyre.

Anno do. M. cccc. liiii. an. xxvii.  
Henr. vi. Thon Wynde Draper  
Mayre, Wyllyam Louth, Ste-  
uen Spylman Shirifes.

This pere the flame of enuy  
bruste out betwene ths duke of  
york (who then claimed the  
crowne) & the duke of Somers-  
set who ruled the king. And at  
sanicte Albones was foughte a  
cruell battaile and vnto the duk  
of yorke fel the victorie, and on  
the kings partie was slaine the  
Duke of Somerset, the Earle  
of Northumberlande, the lorde  
Stafforde with. viii. M. men, &  
mo, after this battel the Duke of  
york with great reuerēce brough  
the kynge to London, where  
the saied Duke was made protec-

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four of the realme.

Anno do. M. cccc. lv. an. xxxiii.  
Henrici. vi. Ihon Peruris fish-  
monger maire, Ihon Olneye  
Ihon Daddillie thirifes

By meanes of the Quene and  
her counsell, the Duke of yorke  
was deposed of his protector-  
ship, whiche was cause of a new  
grudge.

Anno do. M. cccc. lvi. an. xxxiiii.  
Hen. vi. william walderu mair,  
Rafe Levingham, willyam Se-  
uenocke thyrifes.

This yere was a greate riot  
committed in London agaynst  
the Lombardes and Italiaus  
because a Mercers seruaunte,  
was cast in prison, for strikinge  
an Italian.

Anno do. M. cccc. lvii. an. xxxv.  
Henri. vi. Henrye Barton skyn-  
ner mayre, Robete whittington  
Ihon Conuentre thyrifes.

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In this yere the French men  
perceyuing the discorde in Eng  
land, sent two nauies into Eng  
land, and one of them landed in  
the Downes, and they (hauynge  
knowledge that the people of  
Sandwich were fled the town  
for death) came and spoyled the  
towne with great crueltie.

In the citie of Mene in Ger  
manye, was the moſte famous  
ſcience of pꝛinting firſt inuented  
by Ioannes Fauſtus.

Pꝛinting in  
uented.

Anno do. M. cccc. lviij. an. xxxvi  
Hen. vi, Richard Marlow yren  
monger mayr, Henry Rede Tho  
Gedney ſhyꝛfes.

In thys yere was made a  
fained peace betwene the kynge  
and the queene and their coun  
ſaile on the one partye, and the  
duke of yorke with his confe  
derates on the other partie, whi  
che agrement endured not longe.

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Anno do. M. cccc. xlix. an. xxxvi.  
Henri. vi. Richard de Wittington  
mercet maire, Nicholas Wotton  
Geffrey Broke shryves.

This yere was the battel on  
Bloze heath in Shropshyre: be-  
twene the Lord Audley on the  
kinges partie, & the earle of Sa-  
lisburie on the Duke of yorke  
partye, where the victorie fel to  
the Earle of Salisburie, & the  
Lord Audley was slayne, and  
his power discomfited.

Anno do. M. cccc. lx. an. xxxviii.  
Hen. vi. Roberte Chrchely gro-  
cer mayr, Rycharde Jostlin wil-  
lyam weston shryves.

This yere the Duke of yorke  
assembled a great hoste of Nor-  
therne men & Welche men, and  
the Earle of Warwike brought  
a great numbze from Callis, &  
were vnto Ludlowe, in the mar-  
ches of Wales they pitched their  
field

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field, & towarde theym came the  
kyng, accompanied the Du-  
ks of Somerset & Exeter, with  
a myghtye hughe hooſte, but  
the nyghte befoze the batel, An-  
drew Troylloppe fled from the  
Duke vnto the kyng, wherfoze  
in the night the Duke him ſelfe  
fled into Irelāde, the Erles of  
Salisbury, Marche, & War-  
wyke fled into Deuonſhyre, & ſo  
to Callis.

Then the Duke of yorke,  
wyth hys confederates, were  
procleymed Treptours, & the  
yonge Duke of Somerset was  
made capteyne of Callis, but he  
coulde not bee receyued there,  
foz the Erles wer entred befoze  
him, wherfoze he of neceſſitie  
toke Gynnes.

And in thys yere the Earles  
of Marche and Warwyke, came  
from

from Callis, and so landed at  
Sandwiche, and so came vnto  
London, and by the way mette  
theym diuers noble men and so  
came to London, where they  
were gently receyued, and after  
long consulting the sated earles  
with an armie of .xv. M. men,  
set forwarde to meete the kyng  
who had prouided an army nere  
to Northampton, where was  
fought a cruel battel, the victo-  
rie fell to the Earle of Marche  
and his companye, where were  
slaine on the kinges partye, the  
Duke of Bokingham, and the  
Earle of Shrewesbury, with .x.  
M. taule Englishmen, the reste  
fled, and left the kinge alone, &  
the duk of Somerset, the quene  
and her son fled into the bishop  
rike of Durham.

After this fielde the Earle of  
Marche conuayed the kyng to  
Lon-

London, where was a Parlement  
sumoned, at which Parle-  
ment the Duke of Yorke was  
made ayre apparent, and al his  
progenie after him.

In this yere Quene Marga-  
ret in greate haste, gathered a  
great cōpany of Northernmen  
at Wakefield in a cruell fight  
discomfited and slew the Duke  
of Yorke, with his son the earle  
of Rutlande, and the Earle of  
Salisbury was taken prisoner  
who afterward was beheaded  
at Pomfret, and his head sent  
to yorke.

The Quene with her retinue  
wene to saint Albons discomfi-  
ted the erle of Marwike and the  
Duke of Norfolke, and deliuered  
kyng Henrye her husbände: In  
this battell was slaine .xxiii.c.  
men, and not aboue of whome  
no Noble man is remembred,  
but

but sir Ihon Gray, who the day  
befoze was made knight.

After this battaile the kynge  
and the Queene (heringe of the  
commung of the Earle of Mar-  
che, and the earle of Warwike,  
with a greate numbze of Mar-  
chemē, toke their iournei Nor-  
ward, and the saied Earle came  
to Lōdon, where Edward earle  
of Marche by the consent of the  
nobilitie & commons, was pro-  
claimed king the fourth daye of  
March: in the yere of our lorde  
M. cccc. lx. by the name of kinge  
Edward the fourth.

Immediatly after king Ed-  
warde was proclaimed kynge,  
he pursued king Henry toward  
Pozke, and mette with kynge  
Hentres army at a place called  
Cowton, with whome he hadde  
then a cruell battell. but kinge

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Edward hadde the victorie. In  
this fiede were slaine. xxxvi. m.  
and seven hundred persons, and  
all Englishmen. Also ther was  
slaine the earles of Northum-  
berland and Westmerlande, the  
Lord Cliford, and diuers other  
and king Henry lost al and was  
faine to flee the lande, after he  
had reigned. xxxviii. yeres and  
and. vi. monethes.

After this cruel battel king  
Henry fledde into Scotlands  
and quene Margaret with the  
yonge prince fled, to her father  
the Duke of Anoges.

### ¶ Edward the fourth.

A Anno do. M. cccc. lxi. anno. i.  
Edwardi quarti, Hughe  
Wiche mayre, George Irelande  
Thon Locke shirifes.

This yere the. xxix. day of June  
was

was king Edward the. iii. with  
great triumph crowned at West  
minster.

Anno dom. M. cccc. lxi. an. ii.  
Ed. iiii. Nicholas Wotton Dra  
per maire, William Cambridge,  
Alayn Cuarde shirifes.

This yere king Henrye and  
quene Margaret his wife came  
out of Scotland with a greate  
armie of frenchmen and Scot  
tes, and in Crumphyre, the lord  
Mountacute, gouernour of the  
North countrey met him with a  
noble armie, where king Henry  
was discomfited & fled, and the  
Duke of Somerset (who a lytle  
before forsooke king Edward)  
was taken in the chase with di  
uers other, who afterward wer  
beheaded.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxi. anno. iiii.  
Edwardi quarti, Mathew Phi  
lippe goldsmiths mayre, Tho  
mas

A batall.

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mag Muscham, Robert Balled  
Shirifes.

In this yere Kynge Henrye  
came out of Scotland into Eng  
land, by what meanes I haue  
not read, but I thinke not well  
stablished in his wit, but bolde-  
ly entred the realme, as sone as  
he was entred he was known  
and taken and brought toward  
the kinge, whome the Earle of  
Warwike met on the wai by the  
kinges commaundement, and  
brought him thzough London  
to the Towre and there he was  
layde in sure holde. And queene  
Margaret and her sonne depar  
ted out of Scotland, and sailed  
into Fraunce where she remai-  
ned with Duke Rainer her fa-  
ther, till she tooke her infortu-  
nate iourney into Englande a-  
gayne.

The kynge  
married.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxi. an. iiii.

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Edwardi.iii. Raufe Josteline  
Draper mayre, Jhon Cate Jho  
Stone Shirifes.

Thys yere the earle of war-  
wike was sent into Fraunce to  
treate for a marriage betwene  
the Lady Bona Doughter to Le-  
wes duke of Sauoy, a sister to  
the French quene, which marri-  
age was agreed vnto, but in the  
meane season, kinge Edwarde  
married priuely at Grafton, the  
Lady Elizabeth, late wife of sir  
Jhon Graye, for which marri-  
age rose great varience betwen  
the kinge and the earle of War-  
wike his chiefe frend and main-  
teynour.

Anno do. M. cccc. liii. an. xxi.  
Hen. vi. Drew Barentine gold-  
smyth Mayre, Thomas Duke  
wylliam Norton Shyrifes.

This yere the Queene was  
deliuered of a daughter, named  
Eliza

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Elizabeth, whiche afterwarde  
was wife vnto the noble prince  
Henry the seuenth, and mother  
to king Henry the eyght.

This yere was graunted a  
licence that certeyne Coitsholde  
shepe shoulde be transported in-  
to Spaine, which haue there so  
multiplied and encreased, that  
it hath tourned the commoditie  
of Englande much to the Spa-  
nische profit.

Anno domini M. cccc. lxx. an. v.  
Ed. iiii. Ihon Hynde Draper  
Mayre, wylliam Louth, Ste-  
uen Spylman Shirifes.

This yere the bastard of Bur-  
gon came into Englande for to  
treate a marriage betwene the  
Carle Chareloyle eyre of Bur-  
gon, and kynge Edwards sister  
which mariage was concluded.  
At which time the saied bastard  
chalenged the lord Scale for

A voyage to  
Irelande

I. ii. ccc.

certeine feates of war, which  
was doon in Smithfield wher  
of the lord Scales was victor.  
Anno do. M. cccc. lxxvii. an. vii.  
Edwardi. iii. Ihon Mychell  
mayre, Thomas woꝛsted Willi-  
am Gregoꝝ Shyꝛifes,  
Anno do. M. cccc. lxxviii. an. viii.  
Ed. iii. Nicholas Wotton Dra-  
per maire, William Cambꝛidge,  
Alayn Cuarde Shyꝛifes.

This yere began the Erle of  
Warwike to rebel against king  
Edward, and procured to his  
parte the Duke of Clarence bro-  
ther to the king, the Archbishop  
of York, and the Marques  
Montacute his brethzen, which  
earle with the Duke of Clarence  
went to Calis where the sayed  
Duke married the earles Dought-  
er of Warwike.

In this yere also the com-  
mons of Yorkshyre made insur-

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rection, at the setting on of the  
Earle of Marwike and his ad-  
herentes, and made them a cap-  
tain called Robin Riddesdale,  
and nere unto Banbury the lord  
Harberte Earle of Penbroke,  
and his brother, sir Richarde  
Harberte with an army of. vii.  
M. Welchemen, met the Nor-  
therne men, betwix whom was  
a cruel battaile, where the Nor-  
thren had the victorie, & the erle  
of Penbroke and his brother ta-  
ken and beheaded, & five thou-  
sand Welchmen slaine.

After this victorie, the Nor-  
therne men went to Marwyke,  
wher the earle and the Duke of  
Clarence had gathered a great  
army, and king Edward with  
his puissance came agaynste  
them but sodenly in the nyght,  
the erle set on the kinges camp  
so that king Edward was ther

taken prisoner, & sent to Widle  
ham castel in yorke shyre. to bee  
kept with þe archbishop of yorke  
the earles brother.

Shortly after, havinge the  
frendship of hys keepers he was  
suffred to ride on hunting : & by  
the helpe of syr William Stans-  
ley. syr Thomas of Woroughe,  
and diuers other his frendes,  
with a great bonde of men was  
rescued from the handes of his  
keepers, and so deliuered out of  
prison.

King Edward after he was  
come to London, gathered toge-  
ther his armie, and so met with  
the lord welles, with a great ar-  
mie, the victorie fell on the kyn-  
ges partie, where were slaine. x.  
m. men at the least, where were  
taken & beheaded the lord Wel-  
les. sir Roberte Welles his son,  
syr Roberte Demoke wyth dy-  
uers

uers other, this battel was called Losecote feld, because the Lincolneshyre men threw away theyr coates and fled.

This yere the Erle of Mar-  
wike with the Duke of Clarence  
perceyving theyr partie weake-  
ned fled into Fraunce for succour  
where they taried not past syre  
monethes.

The Duke of Clarence, the  
earles of Marwyke, Denbroke  
and Oreforde landed at Dert-  
mouth, to whome by meanes of  
proclamacions made in kynge  
Henries name the commons ga-  
thered on heapes, then king Ed-  
warde fearynge his partie, fled  
into Flaunders, to the Duke of  
Burgoyne.

After kynge Edwardes fly-  
inge, diuers of his frendes toke  
sanctuarie, and in especialle  
Queene Elizabeth, who was  
J.iii. party

pozely delyuered in the sanctuarie at Westminster, of a son named Edwarde.

Then was Henry the sixt set at large, and agayne proclaymed king by meanes of the eile of Warwik and other, and king Edward proclaimed vsurper of the crowne, but that continued not longe.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx. an. ix. Edwardi. iiii. Steuen Browne grocer mayre, Hugh Duke, Nicolas yeo chirifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx, an. x. Edwardi. iiii, Thon Brokelie draper maire, Thomas Chaild Thon Ling chirifes,

This yere king Edward hauing king Henry in his company, met with the Earle of Warwike on Easter daye at Barnet ten miles from London where was foughten a cruel battell,  
the

the victorie fel vpon kinge Ed-  
wardes partie, wher were slain  
Richarde Neuell, earle of War-  
wike, and the Marques moun-  
tacute his brother, with .x. M.  
men moze.

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A bataile.

Shortly after this battaile,  
quene Margaret with his son,  
landed at waymouth in Dorset  
shyre, and when she hard of the  
death of the earle of warwike,  
she and her sonne toke sanctua-  
rie at Beuolcy in Hamshyre, and  
vnto her resorted the Duke of  
Somerlet, and the Earle of De-  
uonshyre with other, who gathe-  
red a great army, and king Ed-  
warde with hys power, mette  
with theym nere vnto Tewkes-  
bury where was feught a cruel  
battaile, but king Edward had  
the victorie, where quene Mar-  
garet was taken prysoner, and  
prynce Edward her sonne also,  
who

who in the kinges presence was  
shamefully murthered: this batel  
was fought the .xiii. day of may  
on a Saterday, & on the Mon-  
day folowinge wer beheaded at  
Cewkesbury, Edmond duke of  
Somerset, the prior of S. Thōs  
of Ierusalē, with diuers other,  
the queene was sent prisoner to  
London, afterwarde redemed  
by her father, and then sent into  
Fraunce.

Then the Bastarde Faucon-  
bridge who was made vice Ad-  
miral by the Earle of warwyke  
began a newe commotion wyth  
Kentishe men & Essex men, who  
was shortly apprehended & put  
to death.

In thys yere also, vppon the  
Ascencioneuen next folowynge  
the dead corps of kynge Henrye  
the .vi. was broughte from the  
Towre of London to Baules,  
where

The death of  
Henry the .vi.

where he lay al the nyghte. But  
howe this Prynce came to hyg  
dethe, there be dyuers sayynge  
but commonlye it is sayde, th  
Richarde Duke of Gloucester,  
kyng Edwardes bzother slawe  
him with a dagger.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxi. an. xi.  
Ed. iiii. Wyllyam Ca. abridge gro  
cer mayre, Thon Botler wyllyam  
Weston Chyzyfes.

Anno dom. M. cccc. lxxi. an.  
no. xi, Edwar. iiii. Wyllyam  
Crowner draper Maire, Nico  
las James Thomas Madford  
Whitfes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxii. an. xii.  
Ed. iiii. Rycharde Harlow p  
monger mayr, Thon Law, wyl  
lyam Chichely Chyzytes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxi. an. xiii.  
Ed. iiii. Willia Sandon maire  
Henry Walton, Henry Pomfrei  
Whitfes.

This

A voyage in  
to France.

This yere Kyng Edward  
with a noble armye wente into  
Fraunce, but afterwarde consi-  
dering the vniustnes of the Duke  
of Burgoine, there was a peace  
concluded, so that the frenche  
king shoulde paye to king Ed-  
ward. lxxv. M. crownes, & yeres-  
ly. l. M. crownes, during kyng  
Edwardes life.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxv. an. xv.  
Ed. viii. Henry Barton skyn-  
ner mayre, Robete Whittington  
Thon Conuentre Wyzefes.

This yere diuers bakers of  
London wer set vpon the pillo-  
rie, for making of light weight  
of bread.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxvi. an. xvi.  
Ed. viii, Richard Harlow yren-  
monger mayr, Henry Rede Tho  
Gedney Wyzefes.

This yere from Crypilgate  
to Bischoppes gate London wal  
was

79  
was newly repaired.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxvii. an. xvii.  
Edw. iiii, Thomas Cadworthe  
gracer mayre, Nicolas wylfords  
Thon Norman chirifes.

This yere George Duke of  
Clarence, yonger brother to the  
king, beinge prisoner in the to-  
we of London, was drowned  
in a barell of malmesey.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxviii. an. xviii.  
Edw. iiii. Thon Walcot maire,  
Robert Chichlei, Richard Mar-  
low chirifes.

This yere was greate mor-  
talitie in London, and thzough  
out England.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxix. an. xix.  
Henrici. vi. Thon Peruzis fish-  
monger maire, Thon Olneye  
Thon Paddishe chirifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxx. an. xx.  
Edwardi. iii. Thon Browne  
maire, William Bacou wylly-  
am

William Daniel Shirifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxi. an. xx.  
Edw. iii. Richard de Wittington  
mercer maire; Nicholas Wotton  
Geffrey Broke Shirifes.

This yere in the moneth of  
July, the king sent for the mai-  
or with certayne of his brethren,  
and comeners of the cite of Lon-  
don into the forest of Waltham  
and there caused the game to be  
broughte before them, so that  
theri saw course after course and  
many dere, bothe redde and fa-  
lowe haine. And after that the  
king commaunded his officers  
to bringe the Mayre and his  
company into a pleasant lodge  
made all of greene bowes, and  
there set them to dinner, and ser-  
ued them with manye denty dis-  
hes, & diuers wines, good and  
plenty, and ouer that, he caused  
the

the lord Chamberlain with o-  
ther lordes to chere the maire &  
his companye, sundrie times  
while they wer at dinner, and at  
their departing gaue vnto them  
benison great plentie.

This yere also the king sent  
vnto the mairesse of London, &  
her sisters the aldermens wiues  
two hartes sixe buckes, and a  
tonne of wine to make them me-  
ry withal.

Anno Do. M. cccc. lx, an. xxxviii.  
Hen. vi. Roberte Chyrchely gro-  
cer mayr, Rycharde Jostlin will-  
iam weston chyrzefes.

In the beginning of the. xxiij  
yere, the. ix. daye of Apryll, dyed  
the Noble kynge Edward the  
iiii. at westminster, and is burie-  
ed at Wunsore, leuing after him  
two sonnes that is to say prince  
Edward his eldest sonne, and  
Ric

Richarde Duke of yorke, & three  
doughters, Elizabeth that after  
was quene, Cicilie and Kath-  
rine.

### Edward the fifite.

Edward the fifte, began his  
raign ouer the realme of En-  
gland the .xi. Day of April, in the  
beginning of the yere of our lord  
m. cccc. lxxiii. being of the age  
of .xi. yeres, or there aboute, he  
was neuer crowned but shame-  
fullie murthered, by the com-  
maundement of Richarde the  
thirde, who was king next after.

### Richard the thirde.

Richard the thirde began his  
dominion ouer this Real-  
me of Englande, the one  
twentie day of June. in the yere  
of

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of our lord M. cccc. lxxiii. and  
the sixt daye of July next folo-  
winge, was crowned at West-  
minster.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxiii. anno. i  
Rich. iii, Thomas Cadworthe  
grocer mayre, Nicolas wylford  
Thon Norman chirifes.

In this yere was the duke of  
Buckingham beheaded at Sal-  
isbury.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxiii. an. ii.  
Richar. iii. Thon Walcot mair,  
Robert Chichlei, Richard Hat-  
ow chirifes.

This yere the. xiii. daye of  
August, in the yere of our lord  
M. cccc. lxxv. was the battel of  
Bosworth nere Leicester, in the  
whiche king Richard the thyrde  
in the thirde yere of his raigne,  
was slaine by king Henry the

seuenth, which the same day began his reyn ouer the realme, and the thirtie day of October, next folowing, was crowned at Westminster.

The thirtene day of September, in the yeare of oure Lorde, last befoze mēcioned died of the sweate the foresaied Thomas Hillemaire, in whose place the xiiii. day of the moneth, a yere of our Lorde last befoze mentioned, William Stoker knyght, was chosen maire, which Stoker died the, viii. day of the said moneth also of the sweate, and the. xix. day of the saied moneth of Septēber, was Jhon warde chosen mayze, and so continued butill the feaste of Simon and Jude next folowinge.

Henry the seuenth.

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**A**nno domini. M, cccc.  
lxxv. anno primo Henrici  
septimi, Hugh Wyce Golde-  
smith knyghte Maire, Thon  
Cate, Thon Swanne Chyri-  
fes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxvi, an. ii  
Henrici, vii. Henry Collet mer-  
cer maire. Thon Perceual Hugh  
Clopton Chirifes.

This yere the king married  
king Edwardes eldest dought-  
ter named Elizabeth, in Sep- The kyng  
married.  
tember nexte after, was prince  
Arthur bozne at winchester.

Anno do. M, cccc, lxxvii, an.  
iii. Henrici. vii, William Horne  
mayre, William Kemington  
Thon Fenkel Chirifes  
This yere the quene was crow-  
ned at westminster,

Anno dom. M, cccc, lxxviii  
anno. iiii, Henrici, vii, Roberte  
Cate mercer maire, William  
Isaac

**I**saac Kaufe Tilney Shirifes.

This yere the commons of the North slew the earle of Northumberland, in the same yere was the field of Dikesmewe in Flaunders, foughten by the lord Dabbenet, where the lord Mozley was slaine.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxix. an. v.  
Hen. vii. Nicolas Motton Dia  
per maire, William Cambzidge,  
Alayn Cuarde Shirifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxx. an. vi.  
Edwardi. iii. Thon Mychell  
mayre, Thomas worsted Willi  
am Gregoz Shirifes,

This yere the lord Henry  
the kings second son was born  
at Grenewiche in June.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxvi. an. vi.  
Hen. vii. Henry Barton skyn  
ner mayre, Robete whittington  
Thon Conuentre Shirifes.

An. do. M. cccc. lxxxvii, an. vii.

Hen.

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Henrici septimi, William Mart-  
tyne skynner Mayre, William  
Purchase, William Welbecke  
Shirifes.

This yere in the moneth of  
October was a fraye made up-  
on the Esterlinges by the com-  
mons of the citie of London, &  
specialle by the mercers ser-  
uauntes.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxiii. an. ix.  
Hen. vii, Richard marlow yren  
monger mayr, Henry Rede Thō  
Gedney shirifes.

This yere was wheate at. vi.  
pence the bushel, and baye salte  
at thre pence ob. a bushell in the  
citie of London.

This yere was sye wylliam  
Stanley beheaded.

An. do. M. cccc. lxxxiii, an. x.  
Henrici. vii, Thon Brokelie  
draper maire, Thomas Challo  
Thon Ling shirifes,

R. iii.

This

stated good  
chepe,

This yere was tohite hea-  
ringe solde for thze Shillinges &  
foure pence a barrel at London  
and not aboue,

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxv, anno  
xi, Hen, septimi, Henrye Collet  
mercer knight maire Thomas  
Kenelworth, Hery Somiz Shir.

Anno do, m. cccc, lxxxvi, an,  
xii, Henrici, vii, William Pur-  
chase mercer mair, Bartilmew  
Rede, Thomas Windon Shirif.

In this yere eygbtene daye  
of June was Black heth field.

Anno dom. cccc, lxxxvii, anno  
xiii. Hen. viii, Raufe Tosteline  
draper mayre, Thon Cate Tho  
Stone Shirifes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxviii. anno  
xiiii. Henrici. Thon Percevall  
marchaunt Tailour mayr: tho-  
mas Brabury Steven Jewins  
Shirifes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxix. an. xv.  
Henrici

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Henrici septimi, Nicolas Al-  
wyne maire & mes wiford Ri-  
chard Broude Chyryfes.

In this yere was the earle  
of Warwike beheaded:

In this yere the king and the  
Queene sailed to Callis and at  
saincte Peters they mette w<sup>th</sup>  
the Duke of Burgoyne:

Anno Dom. M. cccc. an. xvi.  
Hen. viii. Robert Chyrehely gro-  
cer mayr, Rycharde Jostlin wil-  
lyam weston Chyryfes.

In this yere the fourth daye of  
October landed at Plumouth  
Katherine doughter to the king  
of Spaine:

Anno do. M. cccc. i. an. xvii.  
Hen. viii. Dzew Barentin gold-  
smyth Mayre, Thomas Duke  
wyllyam Norton Chyryfes.

In this yere vpon saine Erken-  
waldes day was prince Arthur  
married to the foresaied Ladye

K. iii.

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Katherine, and died the Easter  
weke next folowing,

Anno do. M. cccc. ii. an. xviii.  
Hen. vii. Robert Chichely Gro-  
cer Maire, Thon Reynwel Wal-  
er Cotton Shirifes.

In this yere the second daye  
of february died queene Eliza-  
beth in the towre of Londo be-  
ing in childbed: the eight day of  
August was the king of Scot-  
tes married to Margarete the  
eldest daughter.

Anno dom. M. cccc. iii. an.  
xix, Henrici, vii, Thomas fa-  
kener mercer maire, Thon Mi-  
chell Thomas Alaine Shyrytes,

Anno do. M. cccc. iiii. an. xx.  
Hen. vii. Willia Sandon maire  
Henry Walton, Henry Domfrei  
Shirifes.

Anno do, M, cccc, v, an, xxi,  
Hen, vii, Thomas Fopworth  
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fishmonger Maier, Richarde  
Shore Keger Grover Whirifes,

In this yere was the wether-  
cocke of Paules blowen downe  
and the Duke of Burgoyne was  
dryuen to lande in the Weste  
countrey,

Anno do. M. cccc. vi. an. xxi.  
Hen. vii. Rycharde Harlow yre-  
monger mayr, Thon Labo, wyl-  
lyam Chichely Chyryfes.

Anno dom. M. cccc. lxxi. an-  
no. xi, Edward. iiii. Wyllyam  
Crownier draper Maier, Nico-  
las Jaines Thomas Madford  
Whirifes.

And also in thys yere was a  
great parte of the citie of Nor-  
wiche bzent.

Anno do. M. cccc. vii. an. xxiii.  
He. vii. Wyllyam Cambridge gro-  
cer mayre, Thon Botler wyllyam  
Weston Chyryfes.

In

**I**n this yere the twenty day  
The death of of April died king Henry the se-  
Henry the. vii. uenth at Richmond the foure &  
twenty yere of his reygne & is  
buried at Westminster.

**H**enry the eyght.

**T**he noble kinge Henrype the  
viii. began his reign the two  
and twenty day of April: in the  
yere of our lord. m. cccc. ix. and  
was crowned at Westminster,  
in the feast of the Natuittie of  
S. Ihon baptist folowynge.

An. do. M. cccc. ix. an. primo  
Hen. viii. Richarde Wittington  
mercier maire, Nicholas Wotton  
Geffrey Brooke Chyzares.

In this yere was Empson and  
Dudley beheaded.

In this yere was s<sup>r</sup> Wylly-  
am Fitzwyllyam defraunced  
sed because that he would not be  
Chyzares,

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Anno domi. M. cccc. x. an. vi.  
Hen. viii. Thon Wynde Draper  
Mayre, wylliam Louth, Ste-  
uen Spylman Shirifes.

Thys yere, Henry the kin-  
ges sonne was bozne at Ryche-  
mond, on Newyeres day: & Jus-  
tes kept at westminster, and on  
s. mathewes day the child dyed.

Anno dom. m. ccccc. xi. an. iiii.  
Hen. viii. Roger achille Draper  
mayr: Nicolas Shelton Tho-  
mas morfyn Shirifes.

Thys yere was the lord Dar-  
sey sent into spaine, to ayde the  
kyng of Spaine agaynst the  
mozres: but peace was made be-  
fore hys aryuyng: and so he re-  
toured home: the same season  
was sir Edward poynings sent  
to aide the prince of Castel.

Then the lord Hawarde toke  
andrew Berton and a. c. &. l. r.  
Scottes: and two faire shippes  
anno

A voyage in  
France.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxx. an. ix.  
Edwardi. iiii. Steuen Browne  
grocer mayre, Hugh Duke, Ni-  
colas Yeo Shirifes.

This yere was Edward de  
lapole be headed.

This yere the Lorde Mar-  
ques dozset was sent into spain  
with. x. M. men, and did muche  
hurt in Guen, and returned in  
winter by reason of the flix: on  
S. Laurence, the regent & Ca-  
rike were bzent. which wer two  
great shippes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xii. an. iii.  
Henri. viii, wylliam Crouner  
mayr, Ihon Sutton Ihon Mi-  
chel Shirifes,

This yere the sayed Dalwes  
died within the yere. and in his  
place was chosen Roger Bal-  
forde.

This yere spz Edward de Har-  
ward

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ward, lord admiral of englande  
was slaine on sainte Marthes  
day in Brittain with much har-  
dines. The same yere in June  
the king besieged Tircwyn, and  
discomfited the frenche power  
at Boomie, and toke the cities  
Cyrwin and Turney, and re-  
turned without battel offered,  
during whiche time the kyng of  
Scottes entred England with  
an. C. M. men, and was slaine  
him self and twelue erles by the <sup>bataille</sup>  
earle of Surrey, the kynges  
lieutenant, wherfore the kinge  
created him Duke of Norfolke  
and his eldest sonne Earle of  
Surrey.

Anno do. M. cccc. xliii. an, vi.  
Hen. viii. George Honr draper  
maire, James parforde Thon  
Mundy chirifes.

In this yere was a peace con-  
cluded betwene Englande and  
Fraunce,

Fraunce, & on S. Denis daye,  
the frenche kinge married the  
lady Mary the kinges sister, &  
on Newers after he died, there-  
foze the king sent foze her again  
by the Duke of Suffolke and  
other,

In thys yere was Richard  
Hunne hanged in the Lollards  
Towze,

Anno do. M, cccc, xv, an. vi,  
Hen, viii, Sye william Butler  
grocer maye, Henry woyle, Ri-  
chard Gray thirifes,

The sayed Graye died with-  
in the yere, & foze him was cho-  
sen William Bayle.

This yere in February was  
borne at Grenewitch lady Ma-  
ry the kinges doughter,

In April the frenche queene  
came into Englande, and was  
married to the Lorde Charles  
Duke of Suffolke,

In this yere, Margaret the  
 queene of Scottes, sister to the  
 king, fledde into England, and  
 lay at Harbottell, and she was  
 deliuered of a daughter, called  
 Margaret, and then came vnto  
 the citie of London in Maye, &  
 taried there a whole yere befoze  
 she returned,

Anno do. m, cccc, xvi, anno,  
 viii, Hen, viii, Thon Kest gro-  
 cer maire, Thomas Semer Ri-  
 chard Thurston Shirifes,

This yere was such a froste  
 that al men with cartes mighte  
 passe betwene westminster, and  
 Lambeth,

This yere on maye euen,  
 was an iusurrection of yonge  
 persons agaynst Alpengs, of the  
 whiche diuers were put to exe-  
 cution, and the residue came to  
 westminster with halters about  
 their neckes, and wer pardoned

And

And the, xxiij. day of Maye  
the quene of Scottes returned  
into Scotlande.

Anno do. M. cccc. xvi. an. ix.  
Henrici. viii. Thon Browne  
maire, William Bacou wylly-  
am Simon thiriefesl

This yere was terme adioz-  
ned to Oxfoꝛde, and agayne to  
London.

In October the Admyrall of  
Fraunce came into England, &  
Courtney was deliuered to the  
Frenche king againe.

Anno do. M. cccc. xvii. an. x.  
Henri. viii. Thon Perueis fish-  
monger maire, Thon Olneye  
Thon Paddishe thirifes

In thys yere at Frankfoꝛd.  
Charles the. v. was elected em-  
perour.

A voyage to  
Irelande

This yere the earle of Sur-  
rey was sent into Ireland.

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Anno dc M. cccc. xix. an. xix.  
Hen. viii. George Monr draper  
maire, James Parforde Thon  
Mundy shirifes.

This yere the king and the  
french kinge met at the campe  
betwene Arde & Guines, where  
were great triumphes.

After that the kinge and the  
Emperour met, and the kynge  
went to Grauelinge with him,  
and he came to Calis with the  
king & and had great chere and  
the king returned.

Anno dom. M. ccccc. xx. an. xii.  
Henrici. viii. Thon Mychell  
mayre, Thomas woxted Willi-  
am Gregorz shyrifes,

This yere the Duke of Buc-  
kinghā was beheaded the xxii.  
day of May.

In June the Cardinal went  
to Callis, to intreat a peace be-  
twene the Emperoure and the  
L. i. french

French king and taried ther til  
December without any thyng  
concluded.

Anno do. M, cccc, xxi, an. xiii,  
Hen, viii, Sy<sup>r</sup> William Butler  
grocer may<sup>r</sup>, Henry worle, Ri-  
chard Gray chirifes,

This yere the frydaye before  
Penthetoste, that is to saye, the  
sire day of June, Charles the. v  
Emperour was honourably re-  
ceyued into the citie of London.  
of the May<sup>r</sup>e, Aldermen, and  
the comminaltie, our soueraign  
lorde accompaniyn<sup>g</sup> him. And  
from London he went to Wyn-  
toure, and sate in the stall of the  
Garter, & from thence to South-  
Hampton, and sayled ouer the  
sea into Spaine, during which  
time the Earle of Surrey, lord  
Admiral brent M<sup>r</sup>ozles in Bri-  
taine, and after landed at Calis  
and entred Picardie, and brent  
townes

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townes and Castels, and besieged Helsing, but because of winter, he raised his siege & returned

This yere, the duke of Albany was entering into Englande with a great army, but when he heard that the Earle of Shrovesbury was coming to fight with him he took a truce for. vi. monethes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxi, an. xiiii  
Henri, viii. Henrye Collet mercer maire. Tho Perceual Hugh Clopton chirifes.

This yere Christerne kynge of Denmarke came into Eng-land in June.

This yere the earle of Surrey brent Jedworth, and many other townes in Scotlande.

In this yere the Turkes besieged the Rhodes, & upon Christi-tenmas day he took it.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxiii, anno

L. ii.

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xb. Hen. viii. sy? Thomas Bad  
dy mercer mair. Michel englis  
Nicolas Tenyns chirifes.

This yere the Duke of Suf-  
folke was sent into Fraunce,  
with. x. M. men, and passed the  
water of Somme without bat-  
talle he toke & destroyed many  
townes and in December he re-  
turned.

The same yere the Duke of  
Alabany besieged the castell of  
Marke, a hearing of the erle of  
Surreis coming with a great  
army, he cowardly fled.

Anno do. M, cccc. xxiii. an. xvi  
Hen. viii. Nicolas Wotton Dre-  
per mair, William Cambridge,  
Alayn Cuarde chirifes.

This yere came from the em-  
perour the lord Champere, and  
other lordes.

This yere came out of Scot-  
lande the Byshop of Dunkell,  
and

and other as ambassadours.

This yere on S. Mathewes day was the french king take by the emperour.

The yere was a comoncion in Norfolke and Suffolke for the paiement of money.

A peace concluded betwene England and Fraunce.

The french king was deliuered in March.

This yere was the coygne enhauuced.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxv. an. xvii.  
Hen. viii. Henrye Barton knyght  
ner mayre, Robete whittington  
Jhon Conuentre Chyrifes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxvi. an. xviii.  
hen. viii, Thomas Cadworthe  
grocer mayre, Nicolas wylford  
Jhon Norman Chirifes.

This yere corne began to faile:  
this yere the Cardynall wente

L.iii. into

hitales good  
chepe.

into fraunce with greate pōpe,  
where he concluded a peace be-  
twene the kynge and the french  
kynge, whyrche bothe defyed  
the Emperoure, and sent an ar-  
mye into Italy, and in Septē-  
ber he returned.

In October the great maister  
of fraunce came to London with  
great triumphe, for conclusion  
of the same leage.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxvii. an. xix.  
Hen. viii. Roger achilley Draper  
mayr: Nicolas Shelton Tho-  
mas morfyn Shrifes.

This yeare cozne was verye  
dere, and had been derer if the  
marchauntes of the Stilyarde  
had not been, and Duche ships  
retained, and an abstinence of  
warre betwene Englande and  
Flanders.

On saint Denies day a Le-  
gate come from Rome.

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Anno dom, m, cccc, xxviii, an,  
xx, Henrici, viii, William Pur-  
chase mercer mair, Bartilnew  
Rede, Thomas Windon chirif.

This yere in June, the Le-  
gates sat at the Blacke freers,  
for the kinges marriage.

This yere in October was  
the Cardinall deposed of hys  
chauncelourship.

This yere was a peace con-  
cluded betwene the Emperoure  
and the king.

Anno dom. m, cccc, xxix, anno  
xxi, Henrici, viii, Henrye Collet  
mercet knight mair Thomas  
Kenesworth, Hery Somis chir.

And this yere the emperoure  
was crowned at Bonony.

Anno domi. cccc, xxx, anno  
xxii. Hen. viii, Raufe Tosteline  
draper mayre, Thon Cate Tho  
Stone chirifes.

In this yere was the frech kin-  
L.iiii. ges

ges childzen deliuered.

One boyled in Smithfielde  
foz poysoning.

And this yere died the Car:  
dinall at Leicetes vpon saincte  
Andrewes euen.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxi. an. xxiij.  
Hen. viii. Robert Chichely Gro  
cer Maire, Thon Keynweal Wal  
er Cotton Shirifes.

And this yere the king began  
to builde his palayce at West-  
minster.

In this yere was Griffeth  
Kylse beheaded.

This yere in October, the  
king went ouer the sea, and met  
with the French kinge.

An. do. M. cccc. xxii. an. xxiiij.  
Hen. viii. willia Sandon Maire,  
Henry Balton, Henry Bomfrei  
Shirifes.

This yere was the kyng de-  
uozed

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uozced from his lawefull wife  
queene Katherine. And because  
the bishop of Rome would not  
consent to that unlawful deuozce  
both he and his authoritie wer  
cleane abolished this realme.

And afterwarde the king mar-  
ried lady Anne Bolayne which  
was crowned on Whitsondaye.

On midsomer day died Ma-  
ry the French quene, sister vnto  
the king, and wife to the Duke  
of Suffolke.

This yere was bozne the la-  
dy Elizabeth at Grenewitch on  
the euen of the Natiuitie of our  
Lady.

Anno dom. M. cccc, xxxiii, an.  
xxv, Henrici, vii, Thomas Fas-  
kener mercer maire, Ihon Mi-  
chell Thomas Alaine Wyzys,

In this yere was a Nunne,  
called the holy mayde of Kent,  
two

two monkes & two freers, and  
a priest hanged and headed for  
treason, blasphemy, & ypocrisie

In this yere was a pzece con-  
cluded with Scotland.

This yere the Pope with all  
his power was quite abolished  
the realme.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxiiii. anno  
xxviii. Henri. Thon Percevall  
marchaunt Tailour mayr: tho-  
mas Brabury Steuen Jewins  
Shirifes.

In this yere the Earle of Kil-  
dare died in the towre, and his  
sonne rebelled and slew the bi-  
shop of Deueling, wherfore the  
kinge sente syr William Ske-  
uington thither.

This yeare was graunted the  
king the first frutes & tenth of  
al spiritual possessions.

In June was the Byshoppe  
of Rochester, and syr Thomas

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More beheaded, for denying the  
king to be supreme head of the  
church of England.

In this yere were iii. Mon-  
kes of the Charterhouse execu-  
ted for the same offence.

An. Do. M. cccc. xxxv. an. xxvii.  
Hen. viii. Richard de Wittington  
mercier maire, Nicholas Dorré  
Geffrey Bole the physician.

In this yere was quene Anne  
the lord Rochford, Mores, We-  
ston, Breton, and Markes be-  
headed. And the king married The kyng  
married.  
Lady Jane Seiner.

In this yere in October be-  
gan a folish commocion in Lin-  
colneshyre, and in Yorkeshyre,  
by meanes of the Lorde Dercle  
the Lorde Huske, surnamed Roberte  
Constable, and sir Robert Ask  
whiche by the kynges wyse-  
dome and his prudent coun-  
saile

saile, were appeased without  
bloodshedding.

An. do. m. cccc. xxxvi. an. xxviii.  
Hen. viii. Thon Walcot maire,  
Robert Chichelei, Richard Mar  
ow thirifes.

This yere the kinge and the  
queene rode thozowe London,  
with a goodly company.

In february was Thomas  
Fetzgaret, and. v. of his vncles  
hanged, drawen and quartred.  
And the lord Derby sir Fraū-  
ces Brigot, sir Roberte Cousta-  
ble, and other, began a new con-  
spiracie, which were attainted,  
and put to death in June.

In the tyme of this mayze, &  
in the yere of oure lorde. M. D.  
and. xxxvii. on saint Edwards  
even the noble Prince Edward  
was borne at Hampton court:  
and the vertuous Lady queene  
Jane his mother died in childe  
bed

bed and was buried at Wynd-  
sore.

An. do. M. cccc. xxxvii. an. xxix.  
Henrici. viii. Thon Browne  
maire, William Bacou wylly-  
am Simon chiriefest

In this yere began the collec-  
tion for the poore in London, &  
a greate numbze were cured of  
many greuous diseases thozow  
the charitie thereof.

In maye was frere Forrest  
hanged & brent in Smithfielde  
for treason and heresie.

An. do. M. cccc. xxxvii. an. xxx.  
Henri. viii. Thon Perueis fish-  
monger maire, Thon Olneys  
Thon Paddillie chirifes.

And also this yere in Decem-  
ber was the Lorde marques of  
Excester, the Lorde Mounta-  
cute, and sir Edward Peueil  
beheaded.

In May the Citezens of Lon-  
don

don mustered al in brighte harnes and coates of white sylke, with white cloth and chaines of gold, in.iii. batailes to the great wonder of straungers.

Anno do. M, cccc, xxxix, an. rxi. Henr. viii, William Horne mayre, William Remington Thon Fenkel Shirifes

This yere in December came into England the lady Anne sister the Duke of Cleue, who was married to the king in the feast of the Epyphanye of our Lord next folowinge. But this marriage did not continue long for in July folowing the kinge put her awaye.

This yere in November, the Abbot of Reding, Glassebury and Colchester, were attainted of high treason, and like traytours put to death.

The. xxviii. day of July Thomas  
mas

mas Crumbwel, late befoze crea-  
ted Earle of Essex, and Water-  
lozd Hungerfozd, wer beheaded  
at the towze hill for treason.

And the. xrr. day wer Barnes  
Garet & Hierom bzent for here-  
sie, also the same day wer Abell  
Powel and fetherstone, drawe  
hanged and quartred in smith-  
field for treason.

In this Sommer was a great  
heat and Drought, so that in ma-  
ny places the people wold haue  
geuen one bushell for the gren-  
ding of another.

This yere was the bishoppe  
of Chichester, Doctor Sampson  
and doctour Wilson, deliuered  
out of the towze vpon the kings  
pardon.

Anno do. M. cccc. xl. an. xxxii.  
Hen. viii. Thon Wynde Draper  
Mayze, wylliam Louth, Ste-  
uen Spylman Shirifes.

The

The kerge  
married.

The. viii. day of August, the king married the ladye Katherine Hawarde, nere to the Duke of Norfolke, which dignitie he enioyed not longe.

This yere the collection for the pooze sealed.

In December were Egerton and Harmā put to execution for counterfeitinge of the Kynges greate seal.

This yere the kinges grace began great building at Calis and Gynnes.

In Aprill, certein priestes & lay men began a new comocion in yorke shire, which wer shortly taken and put to death in diuers places, Leghte and two othet were put to death at London the. xxvii. day of May, and for that offence was Sir Ihon Beuel knight drawn, hanged and quartred, at yorke, on Corpus

pus Christi euen, & thirtie han-  
ged for robbery.

In this yere the. vi. Daye of  
May, there was a Proclama-  
cion that the Bible shuld be had  
in euery parysh churche within  
thys Realme, readie for al sor-  
tes of people, to reade, and here  
goddes woorde, at conuenient  
times.

In this yere the Countesse  
of Salisbury was beheaded the  
xxviii. day of May.

The ninth day of June, wer. ii.  
yemen of the kinges gard han-  
ged at Grenewitch for robbery  
in example of al other.

And the tenth dai of June was  
sir Edmonde Beueket knight as-  
saigned in the kinges hall, for  
geuinge a blowe in the kynges  
house & had loste his hande, yf  
the kinges maiestie had not ex-  
tended his mercy toward him.

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The. xxi. day of July there  
was another proclamaciō that  
no holy day should be kepte (ex-  
cept) oure Ladye dayes the A-  
postles Euangelistes s. George  
S. Marye Magdalene . And  
that S. Marke shall not be ta-  
ken ne kepte as fastinge daye  
nor S. Laurence euen: neither  
that childzen shoulde be decked  
ne go aboute vpon S. Nicolas  
S. Katherine S. Clement, the  
holy Innocentes and such like  
dayes.

Also the. xxviii. day of July,  
was the lord Leonarde Grey  
beheaded at towre hyl, for di-  
uers treasons done in Ireland  
while he was the kinge Deputy  
there.

On the same daye were. iiii.  
gentlemen , called Mantlyll  
Koydon and Frowdes, hanged  
at S. Thomas of Wateringes

Lyke

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Likewise was Thomas Fines  
Lord Acres of the Southe. on  
S. Peters Daye at after noone  
led by the Shrifes of London,  
throughe the citie to Tyborne,  
where he was strangled as com  
mon murderers are, & his body  
buried in the church of Sepul  
chre. The cause of the deathe of  
this man, and the other gentle  
men, was for the murder of a  
simple man, and an unlawfull  
assemble made in Suffex.

And the first da ye of July was  
a Welch man drawn, hanged &  
quartred for prophesyinge the  
noble king Henrre the eyghtes  
death.

Anno do. M, cccc, cli, anno.  
xxxiii. Hen. viii. sir Michel Dro  
mer mayre, sir Roulande Hyll  
Henry Suckeley Shrifes.

In this yere the tenth day of  
Marche, there was a Mayde

M. ii. boyled

boyled in Smithfield, for poy-  
sonyng diuers persons, that she  
had dwelled with; in the citie of  
London.

This yere the eleuenth day of  
February was quene Katherin  
Haward, & the lady Rochforde  
beheaded within the Towre of  
London, the queene for adulte-  
ry and the ladye Rochforde for  
conseling of the same.

This yere came in the Earle  
of Desmond, & the great Oneill  
out of Ireland, and did submit  
theym to the kinges Maiestie,  
and after their submission, the  
great Oneill was created earle  
of Tyrone, and his sonne baron  
of Donken.

An. do. M. cccc. xlii. an. xxxiii.  
Henri. viii. Thon Cotes salter  
maire, Henry Hobelthorn Hen-  
ry Amcottes chirifes.

In this yere the frost dured

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so long, that many of the pooze  
people cried oute, for lacke of  
woode & coales, that the mayze  
went to the wood warfes, and  
solde to the pooze people billet  
and faggotte, by the pennye  
worth.

And this yere was an Acte  
of Parlyament for wood and  
coale, to keepe the ful lise after  
the Purification of our Lady,  
that should be in the yere of our  
lord. M. cccc. xliii. that no man  
shuld bargain, sell, bzing or co-  
uey, to be bittred or sold on paine  
of forfeiture.

This yere in Iulye, was  
brent at Wyndesore thre per-  
sons, that is to say: one sir An-  
thony Parson priest and. ii. secu-  
ler, and the fourth had the kin-  
ges pardon.

Also this yere was proclai-  
med in the citie of London, the  
M. iii. thyrde

thyrde day of August, open war  
betwene the king of Englande  
and the french king, so the kin  
ges highnes geuinge licence  
and authoritie to euery of hys  
subiectes to vse the saied french  
king and al that depended vpon  
him to their moſte aduauntage  
and commoditie, as his Maie-  
ties enemies hath in ſuch like  
caſe here to been vſed and ac-  
cuſtomed.

Anno do. M. cccc. xliii. anno  
xxxv. Henrici octavi, ſyr Wylly-  
am Bower draper which decea-  
ſed being mayre, and after him  
was choſen ſir Raufe Warren,  
Thon Towles Richard de Dob-  
bes ſhirifes.

**Great death.** In this yeare was a greate  
death in London, whiche con-  
tinued long, there was no term  
kepte at London at Michel-  
mas, but was remoued to S.  
Al.

Albons.

In the yere of our Lord. M.  
cccc. xlv. and the. xxxvi. yere of  
of the raigne kyng Henrye the  
eyghte, in the tyme of the meyre.  
altie of Syr Raufe Warren,  
the kinges maiestie sent an ar-  
my into Scotland, the. iiii. day  
of May, & landed at Lith, and  
so went burning & destroyng  
the countrey aboute, sparyng  
neither Castel, towne, pile, nor  
village.

In this voyage at Lithe in  
Scotlande were made fiue and  
fourtie knightes.

Also, this yere the kynges  
Maiestie prepared an army in: <sup>A boiage to</sup>  
to Fraunce, and thither he wēt <sup>to Fraunce.</sup>  
his owne persone, & besieged  
the stronge towne of Bullepne  
in Picardie, as here after ye  
shal here.

The. xiiii. day of July the kin  
M. iiii. ges

ges maiestie departed from Do  
uer to Callis.

The. xv. day of July his ma  
iestie remoued to Margisen, &  
there camped one night.

The. xvi. daye of Iulye his  
maiesty remoned to hie Bullein  
and there camped on the north-  
east part of the towne.

The. xvii. day of Iulye the  
Duke of Suffolke layed siege  
vnto hygh Bulleyne, and there  
camped on the East p. rt of the  
towne.

Bulleyne  
besieged.

The. xviii. day of Iulye the  
watch towre, otherwise called  
the olde man was won.

The. xix. Laye of Iulye base  
Bulleyn was won.

And the. xi. day of September  
was made a great Larum, and  
the castell was so shaken wyth  
gūpouder that the stones which  
waied thirtye pounde, did flyd  
tween:

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twentye scoze of, the which not  
a lytle greued the inhabitours  
to their daylye paines, and tor-  
mentes.

The twelue day of Septēber  
the town was victoriously con-  
quered by the most dzed Soue-  
raign lord king Henry the. viii. *Gulierne*  
which after the humble petiti-  
on made by the frenche manne  
gaue theym licence to take bag  
and baggage with theym, and so  
departed. *wenne.*

The thirtene day of Septēber  
at thze of the clock at after none  
the town gate was opened and  
the people began to come oute:  
and they helde on vntyll seuen  
of the clock at nighte: and there  
were in numbze of men women  
and childzen. iiii. M. and of the  
fiftene. C. able men of war, and  
thei had with theym as muche  
as coulde carye bothe menne,  
wa-

women & childzen that was ha-  
ble to bere any thing, their hoz-  
ses & kine were laden with as  
much stuff as thei cold ber. And  
thei hadde. lxxv. wagons laded  
with them.

The. xv. day of September  
the kinges maiestie entred in-  
to high Bulleyn, with the no-  
bilitie of his relme, & the trum-  
pettes blowinge, that did it re-  
ioyce the whole hooste to here, &  
woulde haue comforted al true  
Englishe mens heartes to haue  
heard and seen the victorie and  
conquest that was had by oure  
most dzed Souereyn over the  
maiden towne, for the whiche  
honor praise & glozy be geuen to  
almightie god, grace & victorie  
from god the father, to the king  
for euer. Amen.

Anno do. M, cccc, xliiii, anno  
xxxvi. Hen, viii, William Lar-  
son

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ton mayze, John wilforde An-  
deto Jud Chirifes,

The first day of October the  
kyng departed from Bullen to-  
ward Douer. At his goinge he  
dubbed. iiii. knyghtes by the  
water side.

The. vii. day of October, the  
dolphin came with great power  
out of France, and camped at  
Horgisen, and sente his trum-  
peter with. ii. C. horsemen, and  
men of Armes toward Bullein  
and marched on the North east  
syde, where the kynges grace  
camped, the trumpetter came  
to Bulleyn gate and blew his  
trumpet to come to my lord de-  
putie, and taried at the gate  
from. ix. a clocke befoze nonne,  
bntyll twoo a clocke at after  
none, and then came into Bul-  
leine to my Lord Deputy, and  
saied the dolphyn his mayster  
had

had sent to somon the towne: & the lord deputie and the counsell gaue answere to the dolphin of defiaunce, then the trumpet: ter and horsemen marched back towarde Morigisen.

Shortly after, beside diuers and manye sharpe skirmishes, made by the frenchmen at Bullein, aswel by the dolphin with a greate power, whiche in the night, stole vppon Base Bullein, takinge there a great sorte of sicke persons and women in their beddes, whome withoute mercy slew: howe be it so manfully the Englishe men, whiche escaped out of base Bulleyn behaued them selves, getting weapons out of the hie towne, that thei bet the frenchmen againe out of the base town, and after with helpe of the hie town, they slew a great nūber of them, and so

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so againe possessed quietly the  
said base towne: & the tenth day  
of October, the Dolphyn sent  
his trumpeters to the lord De-  
putie of Bolleyn, to know what  
captaines, men of armes, and  
other of his men, the Englishe  
men had taken. The lord De-  
putie made answere, and sayed  
he had but one. Then the Dol-  
phins Trumpeter sayed, that  
they lacked of their captaines,  
men of armes, & other of theyr  
fotemen, the number of. viii. C.  
and mo: and the lord Deputy  
deliuered the Captaine of the  
french men, and the Dolphin de-  
liuered ours.

The eleuenth dai of October  
came a gret nauy of frech ships  
right befoze Bulleine, and they  
remained in sight two daies, &  
then sailed forth betwene Bul-  
lein and Calis, to heare of their  
maister

maister the dolphin.

This yere was taken by the kinges ships of the West countrey, and the Englishe coastes the numbze of .ccc. frenche ships and moze.

The .xxvi. day of Januarie in the yere of .xlv. there camped on the West side of Bulleyn beyonde the haven, an armie of .xviii. M. and lay ther the space of .x. daies. And the .vi. daye of februarie thei were all put to flight by the Earle of Harforde and the lord Admirall, then beinge lord Deputie of Bulleyn with a smale company of men without any bloodshedinge on the englishe side, but diuers of them were slaine. And thei lefte al their ordinnance, with bagge and baggage behinde theym, after which victorie, sir Thomas Moyninges was made Lord.

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This yere in July, about the  
xx. Daye, the Frenchmen with a  
great Flaue of Ships, invaded  
the Ile of Wight, wher as they  
were dzenen backe, and a great  
number slaine.

This yere in Septembze the  
churche of S. Giles withoute  
Cripel gate was bzent.

An. do. M. cccc. xlv. an. xxxvii.  
Henri, viii. syz Martyn Bobbes  
goldsmith maire. George Bar-  
nes Rafe Aleyn Shirifes.

This yere in February a wo-  
man should haue been bzent in  
Smitgfield foz clipping of gold  
but the kinges pardone came,  
she being at the stake readie to  
burnne.

This yere the citezins of Lō  
don leuied in the city. ii. fiftenes  
foz the conuetaunce of moze wa-  
ter to the citie.

This yere the. xii. Day of June  
be<sup>2</sup>

being Whitsonday, and the yer  
of oure lozde god .M. D. xlii. a  
cōtinual peace was pzoclaimed  
in London, betwene our moſte  
renomed king Hentye the. viii,  
on the one party: and the righte  
highe and mightie Prince, the  
french king on the other party,  
with a ſolempne pzocession in  
at the time of the pzoclamacion  
geuing pzaiſe vnto god the au-  
thour of peace, and at the night  
great fiers with moche ioy and  
gladnes.

The ſeuē and twentieth Day of  
Iune, doctour Crome pzeached  
at Paules croſſe, and ther open-  
ly confeſſed, that he had been ſe-  
duced with noughty bookes con-  
trarye vnto the true doctrine of  
Chriſt, & in this doing, he ſaid  
he was not compelled ſo for to  
ſay, neither for feare, nor by any  
other meanes, but onely of his  
fre

fre and voluntarie will.

And this yere was bzent in  
smithfield Anne Ascue and.iii.  
more for heresy, & doctor Shar-  
ton recanted the same time.

In the same yere, the.xxi.  
day of August, came into Eng-  
lande to do his dutie from the  
french king, mounsire Dene-  
bal, high Amirall of Fraunce,  
with great triumph, & brought  
with him the Sacre of Deepe,  
and.xii. galleys wel besene in di-  
uers pointes, & so landed at the  
Cotwze, where he was hono-  
rably receyued with many no-  
bles and Diers of the realme,  
and with the greatest botinge  
of gunnes that euer was hard  
or seene, and so broughte to the  
Bishop of Londons palaice, &  
lay there.ii. nightes, that is to  
say, the.xxi. and.xxi. day of Au-  
gust, in the yere of oure Loꝛde,

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On the monday, the. xxlii. day  
of August, he did ride to Hamp  
ton court, where as the kinges  
grace laye, and befoze he came  
to the courte Prince Edward  
met him with a goodly compa  
nye to the number of fyue hun  
dred and fourtie beluet coates.  
And the Prynces leuerye were  
with sleeues of clothe of golde,  
and halfe the coote imbrodred  
also with gold, there wer to the  
numbre of. viii. hundred horses  
royallye apparelled, whiche  
brought him to the manour of  
Hampton Courte, to the pru  
dente and redoubted prince his  
father, and queene Katherine,  
and on the morowe, the kinges  
grace, and the saied mounsure  
Denebal brake the host betwen  
them for a generall peace, and  
so continued in bauketting, and  
pleas

pleasure, triumphantly with  
manye goodlye Maskes and  
Mumynges, wyth dyuerse  
and sundrie chaunges: and the  
torche bearers were clothed in  
cloth of golde, whiche continu-  
ed. vi. daies, and so he returned  
into Fraunce, with manye sun-  
drie gistes geuen him and hys  
retinue.

Anno Do. M. D. xlii. an. xxxviii  
Henri, vii. Henry Hobelthorne  
marchaunt taylor maire, Ri-  
charde Serues. Thomas Cur-  
teis chirifes,

This yere the. xix. daye of  
January was the erle of Sur-  
rey beheaded at the Towre hill  
for treason.

This yere the. xxviii. day of  
Janurye, departed this present  
life the noble kynge Henrre the  
eight of that name, whose soule  
god take to his infinite mercye,

The death of  
Henrre the, viii

R. ii. bn-

under whome his people lyued  
very quietly and peaceably, re-  
duced frō erreure of Idolatrie,  
to the true knowledge of god.  
And was royallye buried at  
Windsoure the .xvi. daye of Fe-  
bruarye the same yere.

### ¶ Edward the sixte.

Edward the sixt beganne his  
raigne the .xxxi. daye of Ja-  
nuary, in the yere our lord .M.  
.D. xvi. and was proclaimed  
king in all his late fathers real-  
mes and landes. And the nine-  
tene day of Februarye, he rode  
solempnelye with his vncle, s<sup>r</sup>  
Edward Semer, Lord gouer-  
nour and Protectour Duke of  
Somerset, with the nobilitie of  
the realme, from the Towre to  
Westminster, thowwe the citie  
of London, whiche was richely  
han-

hanged with couerlettes and  
carpettes of Tapistrie and a-  
ras. The pefide beinge richelye  
hanged with cloth of filuer and  
golde. Euerie condite runninge  
wine, pagentes of children be-  
ing richly apperelled to receiue  
him at euerye place, with oraci-  
ons of hys praise. And on the  
South side of sainte Paules  
church yard, an Argosier came  
from the batilment of the same  
church, on a cable being made  
faste to an anker at the Deanes  
doze, lying vpon his brest aiding  
himself neither with hand nor  
fote, and after ascended the mid-  
dest of the same cable, tumbled  
plaining many pretie toies, wher  
at the kinge with other of the  
piers of the realme laughed &  
had game.

The .xx. dai of february his  
moste noble grace, at Westmin-

R. iii.

ser

Her was proclaimed, anointed,  
and crowned bynge. Thomas  
Archbishop of Canterbury and  
Metropolitane of this realme  
ministring the deuine sacramē-  
tes and ceremonies thereto be-  
longing, then was banquetting  
triumphantlye, with Maskes  
and Hummeries verie costlye  
and sumptuous, with dyuers  
and sundrie chaunges of appa-  
rell.

The. xxi. and. xxii. day sir Tho-  
mas Seymer lord Admirall ac-  
companied with Deuelox, s<sup>r</sup> Anthony  
Kingstone, s<sup>r</sup> Peter  
Carowe, Knowles, and Shel-  
ley, wer challengers against all  
persons defendaunt at the tilte  
barrers and turnei, wherein thei  
behaued theym selues lyke va-  
liaunte men of Armes. And  
this was finished on Sunday  
next folowing, being the. xxvii.  
Day

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day, hausing at even bankettes  
at which were dyuers and sun-  
drie Maskes, the lyke hath ve-  
rye, seldome been sene any time  
befoze.

In the moneth of Marche,  
lyz Andzeu Duddeley vice Ad-  
mirall, wyth the Daunce & the  
Hart being but singly manned  
had a great conflict with thzee  
Scottish Shidps beinge double  
manned & trimmed with ordi-  
nance, on the narrow seas, and  
thankes be to god, he obteyned  
the victorie, & toke many priso-  
ners, brought the shippes into  
Orwell hauen. For the whiche  
victorie and other let vs glorify  
God the geuer of it.

In this firste yere of Kyng  
Edwarde the. vi. in August, the  
Duke of Somerset, and the  
earle of Warwike with a noble  
army went sent into Scotland  
A. iiii. and

**Battel in  
Scotland.**

and nere vnto Edenbrough, at  
a place called Musselbrough,  
the Englishmen and Scottes  
met, where betwene them was  
fought a cruell battaile, the vi-  
ctorie (by the onely prouision of  
God fell to the Englishmen, of  
the Scottes, were slaine (as  
writeth Patten in his booke,  
called the expedition into Scot-  
lande) aboue. xiii. M. & taken  
prisoners of Lordes, knightes  
and gentlemen. xv C.

Anno do. M. cccc. xlvii. an. i.  
Edward. vi. 152 Thon Graham  
Hayre, Thomas White, Ro-  
bert Curteise Chirifes.

This yere was ordeined the  
holy Cōmunion to bee receiued  
in both kindes.

This yere the laste daye of  
July Steuen Gardener bishop  
of Winchester was cōmaunded  
to the towre of London.

**This**

This yere was great morta-  
litie in London, and commaun-  
dement geuen to all Curates  
that thei shuld bury none afore  
vi. of the clock in the morninge  
nor after. vi. at nighte, and the  
bell to ringe. iii. quarters of an  
houre or more.

Anno do. m. cccc. xlviii. an. ii.  
Ed. vi. Henrye Amptotes fish-  
monger mayr: William Locke  
Thon Aylife Shrifes.

In this yere were ymages  
put downe in all church throzow  
England.

This yere the marriage of  
priestes was grauted lawfully  
by parlement.

This yere doctoz Bonar was  
deposed of his bishoprike, the  
first day of October, and put in  
prison, a doctour Ridley was  
bishop in his stede.

Anno do, m, cccc, xlix, an. iii.

Ed.

Ed. vi. s. 2 Rowland Hilmarre  
Thou Yorke Thon Turke Chi-  
rifes.

This yere Deuenschire and  
Cornewaile made insurrection  
to their owne hurte and Doma-  
ge, their chiefe captaines were  
taken, & broughte to the towre  
of London, and the. xxvi. Daye  
of January were drawen, han-  
ged and quartered at Tyborne.

Also this yere, aboute the  
same time, was an insurrecti-  
on in Norfolke and Suffolke.  
And theyr chiefe Captayne cal-  
led Kite, and his brother were  
thorly taken, and then iudged  
to bee hanged at Norwiche in  
cheynes.

Also this yere of oure Lorde  
God. M. cccc. l. the. xix. Daye of  
January Captaine Gambald,  
the Capytayne of the Spany-  
ardes and another Captayne,  
were

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were slain without newgate, in  
an eueninge by a Flemmynge:  
whiche was taken and hanged,  
on the euen of S. Paule, and  
three moe with him in Smith-  
felde.

The sixte Daye of februarye  
came the duke of Somerset out  
of the towre.

In the same moneth went out  
of Englande certeyne Lordes  
of the counseile to Bulleynne,  
where certein of the french coun-  
sel mette with theym, and after  
longe consultation had, and di-  
uers metinges betwene theym  
there was a general peace con-  
cluded whiche peace was pro-  
claimed the. xxix. day of March  
folowing.

Also aboute the. xxv. Daye of  
Aprill folowinge, the towne of  
Bulkeyn with the fortresses ther  
vnto belöging: was deliuerd by  
the

the Englishmen, to the frenche  
men.

In this yere the second daye  
of Maye, was a woman bzent  
in Smithfelde, called Joane  
Knel or Joane Bocher, for the  
horrible heresye, that Christe  
tooke no fleshe of the blessed vir  
gin Mary, and at her death did  
preache maister Ihon Scozre,  
a preacher of Caunterbury shew  
ing the people of her abhomi  
nable opinions, warninge all  
men to beware of them & suche  
lyke.

Aboute this time there were  
certaine lighte persons pzetend  
ed a newe cominon in Kent  
but they were apprehended and  
the .xiii. daye of Maye was for  
that trespas hanged at a Wyford  
Richarde Lyon and Goddarde  
Gozam, the next day folowing,  
was hanged at Cantozbury Ri  
chard

charde Irelande, for the same  
trespas.

Anno do. M, cccc, l, anno. iiii.  
Ed, vi, spz Andrew Judskinner  
maire, Austen Hynde Thon Li  
on Wirifes,

The. xxb. daye of May was  
an earthquake in Sotherye, & an earthquake  
Medellix.

This yeare on S. Valenti-  
nes Day at Feuerham in Kent  
was comitted a shamefull mur-  
der, for one Arden a gentleman  
was by the consent of his wife  
murdred, wherefore he was  
brent at Catozbury, & ther was  
one hanged in chaines for that  
murdre, and at Feuerham was  
twoo hanged in chaines, and a  
woman brent, and in Smithfield  
was hanged one Holby, & his  
kster for the same murder.

This yere doctour Gardener  
bishop of Winchester, the. xvi.  
Day

day of februarye was deposed  
his bishoprike, and sent to the to-  
wre of London, where he conti-  
nued al king Edwardes life, &  
doctour Poynt was bishop in  
hisrome.

This yere was a duch man  
bzente in Smithfielde for hol-  
dinge of the opinion of the Ar-  
rians.

In the moneth of July, ther  
was a proclamation for the de-  
minishing of cogyne, so that the  
peece of. xii. was but. ix. pence, &  
the grote. iii. pence. In Auguste  
next folowing, was proclama-  
cion made, that the peece of. ix.  
pence should be. vi. pence, three  
pence. ii. pence, the. ii. pence but  
a pennie, and the penny a halfe  
penny.

Anno do. M, cccc, li, anno. b.  
Ed. vi. Richard de Dobbes skin-  
ner mayr, Thon Lambert Tho

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**Coppe Mirifeg.**

This yere the.ii.day of November, the old quene of Scot-  
tes came to London, was hono-  
rably receiued, and lodged in  
the bishops place.

In this yere the.iiii.daye of  
Januarpe the sea brake in at  
Sandwitche, and ouerflowed  
the marches there aboute, and  
drowned muche cattell, to the  
greate losse both of the towne &  
countrey.

In this yere the.xcii.day of  
January, the Duke of Somer-  
set was beheaded at the towre  
hill, for conspirynge agaynst  
certaine of the kynges Maie-  
ties priue counsaile. And on  
the fiue and twentye daye of  
februarpe next folowing, was  
hanged Syr Raufe Auane & Syr  
Wiles Patriche, & there were  
beheaded Syr Thomas Arū-  
dell

del, and sir Mithell Stanhope,  
foz like offence.

An. do. M. cccc. lii. anno, vi.  
Edwardi. vi. George Barnes  
mercet mair, William Garret  
Then Mainard Shirifes.

The death  
of king Ed-  
ward the, vi,

In the time of this Maye,  
and in the yere of our lord. M.  
cccc. liii. and in the. vii. yere of  
his raigne the. vi. daye of July  
departed out of this world that  
noble prince king Edward the  
vi. he died at Grenewitch, in the  
xvi. yere of his age: He lyeth  
buried at Westminster.

The. x. day of July the Duke  
of Northumberland with his  
adherentes, contrary their alle-  
geaunce, did proclaime Ladye  
Jane doughter to the Duke of  
Suffolke, and wife to Gilforde  
Dudle, quene whiche duk inco-  
tinent, made armye againste  
the

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the ladye Marye right inheri-  
tor to the crowne of this realme  
But his attempt for as muche  
as it was not of God could not  
come to good successe, for when  
he thought himself most stron-  
gest parte of the nobilitie, & all  
the common peple fel from him  
so that at Cambridge, he with  
his sonnes, and a few moze wer  
left alone, and arrested and sent  
to the Towre of London.

### ¶ Queene Mary.

**T**He noble and vertuous La-  
dye queene Mary daughter  
to king Henrye the. viii. began  
her raigne ouer Englande, and  
was proclaymed the twentye  
day of Iuly, the yere of our lord  
M. D. liii. then beinge at Fra-  
myngham, in the countye of  
Suffolke.

D. i. The

The.iii.day of Auguste, her  
grace came to London, and so  
tooke possession of the Towre.  
And in the time of her there a-  
biding, she released oute of pri-  
son the Duke of Norfolk Doctor  
Gardener bishop of Winchester  
the lord Courtney and the Bi-  
shop of Dorham, the Bishop of  
Chichester, the Bishop of Wor-  
ceter, the Bishoppe of London,  
with other.

Shortly after, the saied bi-  
shops were restored to the for-  
mer bishoprikes, and the other  
putte oute: as Doctour Doynet  
from Winchester. Doctour Kid-  
ley from the bishoprike of Lon-  
don. Doctour Scoze from the  
bishoprike of Chichester, Doc-  
tour Hoper from the Bishop-  
rike of Worcester: And maister  
Cuerdale from the bishoprike  
of Exeter.

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The. xxi. day of August was  
beheaded at the Towze hill Iho  
Dudley duke of Northumber-  
lande, sir Ihon Gate and Syr  
Thomas Palmer, for treason  
whiche duke at the time of hys  
death did recant his former life  
and exhorted the people not to  
be ashamed to returne to the ca-  
tholike faith.

On the first day of October,  
her grace was crowned at west  
minster, by Doctour Gardener  
Bishoppe of Winchester ( Tho-  
mas Cranmer Archbischopp of  
Cantorbury then beinge priso-  
ner ) whiche coronacion was  
done very royally and solemp-  
lye, and muche people out of all  
partes of the realme, resorted  
to the sight, therof.

The. x. day of October began  
the parlyament, and certayne

D. ii. Actes

Actes made in kinge Edwarde  
the.vi.daies, whiche were not  
thought necessary, were repea-  
led, amonge whiche the acte for  
the mariage of priestes was re-  
pealed, and the act for establi-  
shinge of Englishe service, and  
the Latyn service forth, diuers  
other actes repealed.

Also at this parlement were  
conuicted of high treason Jho  
the Duke of Northumberland,  
Thomas Cranmer archbishop  
of Cantorbury, william Mar-  
ques of Northampton, Jhon  
erle of Warwike, sye Ambrose  
Dudley knight, Giltford Dudley  
Esquier, and Jane his wife,  
Henry dudley esquier, Andrew  
dudley knight, sir Jhon gate, &  
sir Thomas Palmer.

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Marie. William White Mar-  
chant

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chant tailer mayre Ihon Offe-  
ley William Hewet Shirifes.

This yere shortly after Chri-  
stenmas came from the Empe-  
rour in the name of the house of  
Burgonye, Ambassadors, as  
the countie Degmont, countie  
Diuiline and mannes curzier,  
with other.

This yere the .xv. day of Ja-  
nuary Syr Thomas Wyat, syr  
George Harper, Henry Illey, &  
Leonarde Digges with other,  
began a rebellion at Maidston  
in Kent, & made proclamacion  
pretendinge for to defende this  
realme from Spaniardes, and  
other straungers: whiche were  
likely to rule this realme, and  
to implant their nacion among  
vs to oure hurte. Then Wyat  
came to Rochester, where came  
to theym diuers as well bozne  
out of Kent as in Kent, as Ro-

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bert Kudston, Cutbert Clauhā,  
Walter, and Walter Mantels,  
Kneuet, Godfrey, with diuers  
other. At whiche cōmociō and  
sturre, althoughe there came to  
them diuers, out of diuers pla-  
ces of Kente: yet Cantorburpe  
continued true and faithful, in  
so much that through the good-  
nes of god, and circumspect pro-  
uision & diligēte attendaunce  
of Ihon Twia mayre, and his  
brethren aldermen, with the  
faithful assistaunce of other, the  
citie was defended from fozein  
rebels, and not so much as one  
known of the citie, to haue fled  
to wiat, or to any of his adhe-  
rentes.

The. xxx. day of the same mo-  
neth the Duke of Nozff. came to  
Stroude, & bent his artillarye  
against Rochestee where wyat  
was,

was, but the Londoners wyth  
their capteines turned against  
him: and wyth great shoutyng  
went vnto Wyat: So that the  
duke hardelye escaped with his  
life.

On the next daye wyat went  
to Coolinge, and toke the Lord  
Cobham.

And on thursday folowinge,  
the Queene with her Lordes,  
came to Yelde Hal in London,  
and there made an oracion to  
the maire, and to the citezins: ex  
hortinge theym to be faithful &  
true subiects to her, in assisting  
her against Wyat and his com  
plices: who with one voyce as  
sented therevnto. And on Can  
dlemas euen, wyat with com  
panye came into Southwarke  
there thinkinge to bee receyued  
of the Londoners: But the

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Drawe

Drabwe bridge was plucked bp  
against him. And lord William  
Harward ioyned in commission  
with the maire, for the defence  
of the cite.

The. vi day of February Wiat  
went to Kingston on Thames,  
& passed the water, but manye  
fled from him as thei did that  
nighte befoze he wente oute of  
Southwarke.

On A thwednesdaye the. vii.  
daye of Februarie, some of his  
souldiours were ouer runne in  
S. James field & aboute cha-  
ring crosse & fletestret: but wiat  
with certeine of his companie,  
went to Ludgate befoze he was  
taken, and seing the gate so su-  
rely shutte, he returned backe  
agayne.

In the meane while Kneuet  
with other thotte fierflye at the  
court gate.

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This rebellion in Kent, was  
ioyned & confedered with the  
commocion moued and attemp  
ted in Devonshire, by sir gawen  
Carow, and sir Peter Carowe.  
gibbes Champenham, & other  
which Peter fled into Fraunce  
but syz Gawen and Gybbes,  
with other were ihere taken.

Also this was confedered with  
Henry Gray duke of Suffolke  
who was appzended by the erle  
of Huntingdon, and condemp  
ned of high treason at Westmin  
ster the .xvii. day of Februarie  
and suffered death for the same  
at the Towre hill the .xxiii. day  
of February.

Henry Iley comming to Wiat  
was encountred with the lord  
Aburgau ny, maister Warham  
William Sentlegers, maister  
George Clarke of Wrotham,  
and discomfited, and fledde in-  
to

to Hemshire, where he was taken in the apparel of a mariner his face disfigured with coale and dirte, and broughte vnto London.

William Albright person of Kingston beside Barramdowne (a preacher of the gospel) was taken beside charing crosse, the vii. day of February in this rebellion.

The. xii. daye of Februarie, was Gilford Dudley beheaded on towre hill, and his wife lady Jane within the towre the same daye also.

The. xiii. daye of Februarie were hanged for the said rebellion Vicars one of the garde. & Hugh Both the quenes fotemā great Thon Noxton, and King, and aboute London the number of. xxx. some Londoners that fled from the Duke of norfolke

folke, some Kentische men.

Roberte Rudstone, William Cromer, Wyllet, Cutbert Waugham, Henry Wane: Thomas Culpeper of Alisforde and knetuet, water and water Mantels Lord Thon Gray and Leonerd Digges, were condempned in westminster hall of treason for that rebellion.

Immediatly after were apprehended and broughte to the Towre of London Lorde Thomas Gray & Syr James Grostes confederated with the Duke of Suffolke in the same rebellion.

Shortly after the Queene pardoned .iiii. C. and moze of the inferier sorte, whiche came vnto westminster with halters about their necks, and had pardon, which wer misled by y<sup>e</sup> euil Dilpo-

disposed aboue named.

Immediatly after was summoned at parlement to bee holden at Orforde, but it was retourned to Westminster & there holden.

The .x. daye of Aprill Syr Thomas Miat was beheaded at the Towre hil, and quartered and his quarters set vp in diuers places: And his head sette vpon the Galowes on Hey hill where his power was discomfited, but some of his frendes be like, stole it away.

And the eyghtene daye of Maye, one Wyllyam Thomas was drawen hanged and quartered at Tyburne for hygh treason.

The .xxii. daye of June was proclamaciō made concerninge shooting in handgunnes, & bearing of weapons.

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The.xx.day of July Philippe  
Prince of Spaine, landed at  
Southampton, where he was  
honorably receiued. At his first  
settinge foote on the lande, the  
Garter of the order was geuen  
him, and sette faste aboute hys  
legge.

Upon the next Monday fo-  
lowynge, the saied Prynce of  
Spayne, rode frome South-  
hampton vnto Winchester, ac-  
companied wyth Nobilitie of  
England.

The.xiii.daye of Iulye the  
Noble Prince Philippe was  
honourably receyued into the  
citie of Winchester

And hys grace went into the  
Cathedral Church before hee  
tooke hys lodgyng, and there  
the Byschoppe of Winchester:  
and fower Byschoppes moore  
wyth the Pryestes synynge  
men

men, & childzen, receyued hym  
with procession.

The. xxiiii. day of July in the  
after noone, he came from his  
lodging on fote, and with him  
the Lord Steward the earle of  
Derby, the earle of Penbroke,  
and diuers lordes and gentle-  
men, as wel Engliſhe as other,  
going before him (he goyug a-  
lone) came to the courte, & there  
remained a while, then the lor-  
des accompanied him to church  
to here euenſonge.

Then the emperour ſent word  
vnto the Queene, declaringe  
that his ſonne, whiche ſhoulde  
marrye her, was not a Prynce  
onely but a kinge: That is to  
ſay, of Naples and Hieruſalem  
as appeared by his letters ſent,  
whiche were ſealed with hys  
great ſeale.

On S. James day, being the

xxv. day of July, the kyng and  
 Queenes Maiesties came both  
 frome theyr lodgings towardes  
 the church richely apparelled,  
 eche of theym hauinge a  
 sworde borne befoze them: be-  
 fore the Quene the Erle of Der-  
 bye bare the sword. And befoze  
 the kinge the Erle of Penbroke  
 bare the sworde. As sone as the  
 masse was done, the king of Ha-  
 rolde openly in the churche in  
 presence of the king and quene,  
 the Lordes, Ladies, and com-  
 mon people, proclaimed theyr  
 Maiesties with this stile, here  
 folowing.

**Philip & Mary** by the grace  
 of god king & quene of england  
 Fraunce, Naples, Ierusalem, &  
 Ireland, defenders of the faith  
 princes of Spaine, & Sicilie,  
 archdukes of Austrice, Dukes  
 of Milan, Burgundy, & brabant  
 coun-

Countes of Haspurge, Flaunders and Tirol. Then the king and quene came forth hande in hand, with the nobles waiting on them, and two swordes borne befoze them, so goinge on fote to the courte.

The .xvi. daye of August the king and queene came to Suffolke place in Southwarke, & dined, after dinner with moste part of the Nobilitie, thei rode ouer London bridge, and so throughe the citie, whiche was hanged richelpe. And at euerye cundite as thei came were gorgeous pageauntes, of diuers stozies in praise and commendations of the king and quene: also their maiesties wer receiued reuerētly into the church of S. Paules, by the bishop of London, after thei had made their prayers, thei rode forth to Westminster,

minster.

In the time of this maire, & in the yere. M.D. liii. was the Latyne seruire restored by authoritie of perlement.

In this yere came diuers came ambassadoys to the king and quene, from all partes and countreis of Christendome, as from Polan, Hungarye, Naples, Farrer, & other countreis and cities.

Anno do. M.D. liiii. anno. i. et ii Philippi. et. Marie. Thon Lyon Grocer Mayre, Dauye Wodrose William Chester Wharfed.

In this yere came in, and was honozably receyued in diuers places lord cardinal Pole legate from the see of Rome into England. &c.

In this yere a perlement was holden at Westminster, where  
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among other thinges there prouided the Englishe seruice and the communion booke was derogated and disanulled and a generall submission of the realme of Englande made to the see of Rome (the lorde cardinall Pole beinge restored) al lawes to the contrary dissolued.

This yere in Lent wente to Rome the righte honorable the lord bishop of Ely and the lorde Montacute, ambassadoꝝs from the king and queene.

In the time of this mayze. & in the yere. M. D. lv. In diuers partes of this realme were apprehended diuers persones for religion, many of them not conuerted suffered death by fier (in many places of this realme) as at London one Rogers, Thon Hoper at Worcester, where he was bishop, one Farrer at S.

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Dauids in Wales wher he was  
bischop, doctour taller at Hadlet  
in Suffolke, a Bradford also at  
London, Bland a priest at Car  
tozbury, with other

This yere in June the Lord  
Chauncelour of Englande, the  
erle of Arundel, the Lord Pa-  
get went ouer the sea to Callis,  
and nere vnto Harke, treated  
with the Emperours and the  
French kinges commissioners,  
for a peace betwene the two said  
princes, the lord cardinal being  
president and there present, but  
returned without effect.

In this yere in the latter  
ende June, was mutenye trate  
rouslie attempted about Mad-  
harst in Southsex. But it was  
spedely perceyued and repressed  
wittely.

This yere the .xi. day of August  
was a soze fight on the sea, be-

P. ii.      twene

twene the French men, & Duchemen, nere vnto Romney nasse, where. xi. shippes were bzent, & sonke: that is. vi. frenche ships and. v. great hulkes, and certen Hulkes taken by the frenche men.

This yere in the beginninge of September the kinge wente to Callis and so vnto Brussels to visite his father, the Emperoure.

Anno do. M. D. lb. anno. ii. et iii. Philip. et. Marie, Syr William Garret knight Haberdasher Mayre, Thomas Leemerer, Thon Macham Clothe-wozker Shrifes,

This yere was a proclamation of truce betwene Charles the Emperoure and Henrye the French king.

In this yere in Nouember, Nicolas Ridley bishop of London,

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don, and Hugh Latimer were  
bzent at Oxfoꝝd.

In Lent folowinge Thomas  
Cranmer Archebifhop of Can-  
toꝝburꝝ was alfo at Oxfoꝝde  
bzent.

The yere the .x. Day of March  
appeared a notable comet oꝝ bla-  
finge ftarre, and many children  
were monftrouflye boꝝne in  
England.

This yere Cardinall Pole  
the Popes Legate was confe-  
crated Archbifhoppe of Cantor-  
burꝝ, foꝝ whom maifter Robert  
Colins comeffary and pꝛebenry  
of Chriftes church was enftal-  
led on the day of the Annuncia-  
tion of our blessed Lady, wyth  
the rites and ceremonies there  
vnto belonging.

This yere was detected a hai-  
nous conſpiracie bothe againſt  
the kinge and queenes Maie-  
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Dies royal persons, and inuasi-  
on of realme. For the saue died  
Udal, Frogmorton, Daniel, De  
cham, Stanton, and diuers for  
the same conspiracie fled out of  
the realme.

Anno do. M. cccc. lvi. anno. iii.  
et. iiii. Phil. et. Marie. sir Tho-  
mas Offeley maire, William  
Harper, Ihon Whyte, Shypp-  
fes.

This yere in februarye the  
Lorde Surton was araygned  
at Westminster hall, for murde-  
ringe of twoo gentlemen, & the  
seconde daye of Marche he was  
conuayed throughe London, &  
so to Salisbury, and the. vi. day  
of Marche suffered the paines  
of death.

In the time of this mair, and  
yere. M. D. lvii. the. xxvii. daye  
of february came to the Kyng  
and Queene, an ambassadoure  
from

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from the emperour of Russe.

This yere in Marche the  
Kynge's grace returned into  
Englande, and the .xxii. daye of  
the same moneth, the kinge and  
the queenes maiesties came fro  
Grenewiche by water, and lan-  
ded at the towre warfe, and so  
came through London to West-  
minster, with a goodly com-  
panye.

In this yere in Maye came  
Henry Stafford from Fraunce  
and tooke Scabroze Castell,  
which he enioyed two daies and  
then was taken with his com-  
plices and brought to London,  
where he suffered at the towre  
bill for treason.

In this yere vpon the mon-  
day in Whitsonweke, being the  
vi. daye of June was a procla-  
macion of warre, betwene the  
queenes maiestie and the french  
P.iiii. kinge

king, whereupon the quene sent  
ouer an armie of men, the Erle  
of Penbrooke being lord gene-  
ral, which met the king and his  
army at a town in Fraunce cal-  
led S. Quintins.

The .x. Day of Auguste were  
taken (comminge to rescue the  
saied towne) these Capitaines  
here after folowing.

The constable of Fraunce &  
his yongest sonne, the Duke of  
Mountpance, the Duke of Lan-  
guila, the Marshall of S. An-  
drew, the Kingraue coronall of  
Almaine, Rocha dumayn, Ro-  
cha forza, Vicount de Thurau,  
de Baron of courton, the prince  
of Mantua, beside manye gen-  
tlemen and capitaines were ta-  
ken.

The .xxviii. daye of Auguste  
was taken the strong towne of  
S. Quintins.

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**T**here after foloweth, of the  
lengthe, bzeadethe and com-  
passe of Englande, with  
the numbze of the pa-  
rishe churches, to-  
wnes, and Bi-  
shoprikes.



**E**ngland conteineth in length  
from the vtter most part of the  
North called Barwyke, to the vt-  
ter most part of the South, called  
Porchmouth: about .iii. C. and .xx. mi-  
les. And from Douer in the East, to  
the vttestmost part of the West, in  
Cornewayl: about .iii. C. miles

The length of England from Car-  
thyn in Marches of Scotland, to  
Totnes in Deuonshyre, is .CCC.  
myles.

The bzeadth from S. Dauyds in  
Wales vnto Douer, is about .CCC.  
myles.

And the compas of England round  
about

about is foure thousand thre hundred  
lx. myles.

There bene in England of parische  
churches the numbre of .xlviii. thou-  
sand, eyght hundred and twenty.

There be in England of byshopry-  
kes fyue and twenty.

Shyre townes or countyes, the num-  
bre of .xxxviii.

Of townes, besyde cytyes and cas-  
tels, to the numbre of thre thousand  
thre score and ten.

**T**here is shewed how the shire  
townes lie. With the greatest  
and mooste notable townes, as  
shire townes, citie, boroughes, &  
market townes, and what di-  
staunce thei be a sunder.

**T**here foloweth the way from  
Walsingham to London.

<b>F</b>	From Walsyngham to Wyke	
	xl.	myles
	from Wyke to Brandon	
	x.	myles
		from

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 from blandonfer to newmarket. x. mi.  
 from new market to babram. x. mi.  
 from babram to barkemay. xx. my.  
 from barkemay to puctich. vii. my.  
 from puctich to ware. v. my.  
 from ware to waltham. viii. my.  
 from waltham to London. xii. myle

Here foloweth the way from  
 Barwyke unto Yorke, and so to  
 London.

**F**rom barwyke to anwyk. xii. mi.  
 from Anwyke to Morpht. xii.  
 myles  
 from Morpht to newcastell xii. myle  
 from Newcastell to Doram xii. myle  
 from Doram to Daryngton xiii. my.  
 from Daryngton to Northalerton,  
 xlii. myles  
 from Northalerton to Topelyse. vii.  
 myles  
 from Topelyse to yorke xvi. my  
 from yorke to Tadcaster viii. myle  
 from Tadcaster to wentbydye. x. my.  
 fro wentbydye to dancafter. viii. my.  
 fro dancafter to Gyrfoide. xvi. my.  
 from

from Rutford to Newark.	x. mile
from Newark to Grantham.	x. mi.
from Grantham to Stanford.	xvi. mi.
from Stanford to Stilton.	xii. my.
from Stilton to Huntingdon.	ix. my.
from Huntingdon to Royston.	xv. my.
from Royston to Ware.	xii. my.
from Ware to Waltham.	vii. my.
from Waltham to London.	xii. myle

**¶ The waye from Carnaruan  
to Chester, and so to London.**

**F**rom Carnaruan to Conway:  
xviii. myles.  
from Conway to Dinbigh. xii. my.  
from Dynbygh to Flynt xii. my.  
from Flynt to Chester. x. my.  
from Chester to Wych xiiii. my.  
from Wych to Stone xv. my.  
from Stone to Lychfeld xvi. my.  
from Lychfeld to Colfel xii. my.  
from Colfyl to Couenite viii. my.  
And so from Couenite to London,  
as here after foloweth.

**¶ The way from Cokermouth  
to Lancaster, and so forth vnto  
London.**

**From**

**F**rom Coker mouth to Ryfwyk  
vi. myles  
Ryfwyke vnto Brocener. viii.  
myles

From Brocener to kandale. xliii. my.  
from kandale to Burton vii. my.  
from Burton to Lancaster viii. my.  
from Lancaster to Preston xx. my.  
from Preston to wygam xliii. my.  
from wygam to warintong xli. my.  
from warington to Newcastle. xx. mi.  
from newcastell to Lichfeld. xx. my.  
from Lichfeld to Couentre xx. my.  
from Couentre to Danetre. xliii. my.  
from Danette to towcheſter. x. my.  
from towcheſter to Stony Stratford  
vi. myles.  
from Stony Stratford to Buciyl. vii. m  
from Buciyl to Dunſtable vii. my.  
from Dunſtable to S. Albons. x. my.  
from S. Albons to Barnet. x. my.  
from barnet to London. x. myles

**T**here foloweth the way from  
Ternmouth to Colcheſter, and  
ſo to London.

**From**

**F**rom Iermouth unto becclys. viii. myles  
 from becclys to blibour. vi. my  
 from blybour to no Snapbridge. vii. myle  
 fro Snapbrydge to wodbridge. vii. my  
 from wodbridge to Ipwych v. my  
 from Ipwych to colchester xii. myl  
 from colchester to Eastford viii. my.  
 from Eastford to chylmesford. x. my.  
 from chylmesford to brentwood. x. my.  
 from brentwood to London. xii. my.

**H**ere foloweth the way from  
 Douer to London.

**F**rom Douer to Cantorburpe. xii. myles  
 from cantorburp to Sytting  
 bourne. xii. myles  
 from Syttingbourne to Rochester  
viii. myles  
 from Rochester to Grauesend. v. my.  
 from grauesend to Daisford, vi. myle  
 from Daisford to London. xii. myle

**H**ere foloweth the way from  
 saynet Burien in Cornewall  
 to London.

**F**rom S. bury to the Mounte  
 cc. miles  
 fro the Mount to Sthury. xii. m  
 from S. thury to bondnam. xx. miles  
 from bondnam to Launston. xx. myle  
 from Launston to Dcomton. xv myl  
 fro Dcomton to crokehornewel. x. m  
 fro crokehornewel to exceter. x. myle  
 from exceter to Honyton xii. myle  
 from Honyton to charde x. myle  
 from charde to crochoine vii. my.  
 from crochoine to Shyrboine. x. myl  
 fro Shyrboine to hastisburp. x. myle  
 fro hastisburp to Salysbury. xviii m  
 fro Salysbury to Anduonr xv. myle  
 fro Anduonr to basynstock xviii. myle  
 fro basynstock to herford viii. myle  
 from herford to bagshot xiii. miles  
 from bagshot to Stanes viii. miles  
 from Stanes to London xv. myl

**¶** Here foloweth the waye from  
 Bytton to London.

**F**rom bytton to Marfeld. x. myle  
 fro Marfelde to chypnam. x. my.  
 fro chypnam to marlborow xv. m  
 fro marlborow to lung tior. vii. my  
 fro lunford to Newbery. ix. myle.  
 from

from Newbery to Reading. xv. myle  
from Reading to Maidenhead. x. my.  
from Maidenhead to Colbroke. vii. my  
from Colbroke to London xv. myles  
**T**he waye from S. Davids  
to London.

**I**f from S. Davids to Arford. xx. mi  
from Arford to Carmarden. xx. mi  
from Carmarden to Newton. x. mi  
from Newton to Lambury x. my.  
from Lambury to Brecknocke. xv. my.  
from Brecknocke to Bay. x. my.  
from Bay to Harford. xii. my.  
from Harford to Rose ix. my.  
from Rose to Glocester xii. my.  
from Glocester to Cichester. xv. mi.  
from Cichester to Faryngton xv. my.  
from Faryngton to Badington. ix. m.  
from Badington to Dorcester. vii. my.  
from Dorcester to Henley. xii. my.  
from Henley to Maidenhead. vii. mi  
from Maidenhead to Colbroke. vii. m  
from Colbroke to London. xv. myle

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